

25c. 3c.  
Tooth  
Brushes, 19c.  
EIGHTH  
STREETS.  
ME 10063

us Band!  
Welcome  
keys, bareback riding, bucking  
Just listen to the wonderful  
with a real sweat ring and  
Grounds—Fourth Floor.

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pieces of imported semi-precious  
of a famous English extra-light  
less than the average import cost.

opening clearance of discontinued  
presents the greatest discounts ever  
January Sale.

we illustrate, a beautiful  
ink roses over a gold-traced  
of the savings follow:

- \$1.50 Teapot at 75c.
- 60c Cream Pitcher, 30c.
- \$1.95 Pitcher at \$1.00.
- \$1.50 Pitcher at 75c.
- 90c Pitcher at 45c.
- 75c Pitcher at 40c.
- 65c Pitcher at 35c.
- 60c Pitcher at 30c.

val Vegetable Dish, 60c.  
val Vegetable Dish, 40c.  
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urchase of Imports  
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distribution of  
hairst, rockers,  
newest designs,  
for example—

\$695

through and  
and Floor—Today?

Olives at 39c

today. Also—  
Fresh Ranch Eggs, 25c dozen.  
Eggs' Special Blend Coffee, 25c lb.  
(Hawthorne's—Fourth Floor)

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3500 "Old Homestead" rug  
plus lines of a prominent water design  
at the lowest prices we've ever given  
principal lots—

- Rag Rugs, 4x7 ft., 25c.
- Rag Rugs, 6x9 ft., 50c.
- Rag Rugs, 7x10 ft., 75c.
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for the California bungalow—  
woven rugs of Colonial design—  
tones, surely something to  
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Pacific Coast

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# TWENTY-FIVE TOWNS LEVELLED; 50,000 LIVES LOST

## RYAN FINALLY ENMESHED IN DOMINICAN SCANDAL.

### Accuses State Department to Find Places for Democratic Healers.

#### Appointee in Letter to Inform Him at Once of Available in the Island for Workers in Ranks. Sullivan's Connection with Banking Firm in Kind of Funds Shown at New York Hearing.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

of the department of Latin-American affairs in the State Department, had been removed on complaint of Mitchell, and that Mitchell had subsequently said to him:

"I told you so. There'll be several other changes and they'll extend to Santo Domingo." In June, 1912, Mitchell came to Santo Domingo and told him that Russell, American Minister under Taft, was returning.

"He told me," the witness testified, "that if I was a good guesser he'd tell me the name of the next Minister. It ends with an 'n' he said."

That Secretary Bryan at that time had a high opinion of Mr. Sullivan was evidenced by a letter placed in the record, while Sullivan was testifying, by Walker W. Vick, who succeeded Sullivan as receiver-general and who, after his removal, instigated the present investigation.

BRYAN'S LETTER.

The letter, addressed to Vick, undated, of August 29, 1912, was as follows:

"Now that you have arrived and have acquainted yourself with the situation, can you let me know what position you have at your disposal with which to reward 'deserving' Democrats? Whenever you desire a suggestion from me in regard to a man for any place down there call on me."

"You have had enough experience in politics to know how valuable

(Continued on Third Page.)

## Belgian Farmers Here to Start Life Anew.



Welcome to city and country.

Herewith is shown the first group of Belgian farmer folk who have come to America and will settle somewhere in the West. Their trip was made under the auspices of a Southern California company, which is understood to have opened a tract of land in Southern California as a refuge for Belgian victims of the war. The young men in the party were wounded in battle and are unfit for military duty. The photograph was taken on their arrival at New York.

The Great War.

## KAISER WITNESSES THE REPULSE OF THE FRENCH ON RIVER AISNE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

VIENNA, via Amsterdam to London, Jan. 15, 1:55 a.m.—The official statement issued today, Jan. 14, says:

"All hostile attacks on our strong front along the Nida River have failed. There have been no important engagements in the other war theaters."

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A reverse of the allies along the River Aisne in the neighborhood of Soissons is admitted in the latest French official statement, although the possible effect of the German advance is officially minimized.

After continuous engagements, which lasted nearly two days, the Germans forced the French to yield in front of Vregny, to the east of Crouy. It is explained by the French War Office that the flooding of the River Aisne destroyed several of the bridges and thus rendered precarious the communications of the troops operating on the right bank. These troops were withdrawn, as it was thought impossible to send reinforcements to their support.

"The success is a partial one for our adversaries," says the French statement, "but will have no influence on the operations as a whole."

Emperor William himself was present at these operations which resulted in the capture of several thousand French prisoners and were continued throughout January 12 and 13. Petrograd claims the Russian troops have progressed on the right bank of the lower Vistula, where the German cavalry was repulsed. On the other front the fighting is made up largely of skirmishes and artillery duels.

The General Staff of the Caucasian army devotes a statement to the operations in Azerbaijan, where it is explained it became expedient to regroup the Russian forces, necessitating the evacuation of certain places previously occupied. No important action took place, only an engagement with the Russian advance guard.

"The success is a partial one for our adversaries," says the French statement, "but will have no influence on the operations as a whole."

## MEXICAN GENERAL IN DISGUISE SWIMS RIVER; ELUDES VILLA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Eduardo Iturbide, once member of the Mexican Senate and later commander of the Federal district, revealed here tonight the story of his sensational escape from death in Mexico, the circumstances of which for a time threatened to cause a serious breach between Gen. Gutierrez and Gen. Villa and Calles. He said he rode nearly 400 miles through deserts and over mountains to the American border, after leaving a train south of Chihuahua to avoid arrest.

The United States government took an active part in negotiations for Iturbide's safety in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of Americans and other foreigners during the turbulent days in the Mexican capital following the abdication of Huerta. The efforts of American Consul Sullivan and Leon J. Canova, special agent of the State Department, in his behalf aroused the anger of Gen. Villa and the Zapata chiefs.

Although Iturbide has been in the United States for a week he withheld the details of his adventures until he learned tonight that his wife and sister-in-law also were safe across the American border.

GRANDSON OF EMPEROR.

The exile, who is a great grandson of Agustin Iturbide, who proclaimed himself Emperor of Mexico in 1821 and subsequently was executed, is about 26 years old, an athlete, a crack revolver shot and polo player. He was a favorite with members of the foreign colony in Mexico City and had many opportunities to leave along with other Federal officers. Remaining as head of the district government, however, even after the departure of Carranza, Huerta's successor, he transferred the executive power in person to Gen. Carranza. Later he was paroled by Carranza, with the understanding that he would be tried at some future date by the courts.

In the exciting days following the evacuation by Carranza troops, Iturbide came to the front at the urgent

## TEMPESTS, TIDAL WAVES, BLIZZARDS, EARTHQUAKES Dwellings, Churches, Public Institutions, All Crumble into Debris.

Horror of the Roman Tragedy is Magnified Rather Than Diminished by Later and More Complete Returns—Avezzano a Necropolis of 12,000 Inhabitants Only 100 Survive—Potenza but Slightly Damaged.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Jan. 15, 3:22 a.m.—According to the Roma Tribuna, it is estimated that the victims from the earthquake number between 25,000 and 50,000.

LONDON, Jan. 15, 2:48 a.m.—A dispatch to the Morning Post from Rome says:

"In the Marsi, the region around Lake Fucino at Avezzano, there are 20,000 victims of the earthquake."

"Deputy Sipari, who represents Avezzano in the Chamber of Deputies, has asked for 25,000 soldiers and material for huts."

"Fifteen other towns in the Marsi have been destroyed and others damaged."

"Of the 12,000 inhabitants of Avezzano only 100 survive."

NAPLES, Jan. 14.—The victims of the earthquake at Sora alone number 1000 dead and wounded. Four hundred and fifty bodies already have been recovered from the wreckage in Sora. There are large numbers of injured there.

ROME, Jan. 14.—The toll of dead and injured in the great earthquake that has swept over Central and Southern Italy has not yet been made up, but all advices reaching Rome indicate the ever-growing extent of the disaster.

Towns with thousands of inhabitants have been overturned and from some of these come details which show an immense loss of life. The estimates ran tonight from 25,000 to 50,000 dead and injured and yet there are several sections which undoubtedly felt the earthquake in full measure from which no estimate can be obtained.

In the ancient territory of Marsi, which includes Avezzano, the victims are placed at 20,000. Only a small minority is left of the inhabitants of Avezzano, who numbered approximately 10,000. Fifteen other towns and villages in that section have been laid waste.

King Victor Emmanuel is on the scene at Avezzano and 30,000 soldiers have been dispatched to the various centers where the force of the disturbance was greatest.

Italy as a nation has arisen again to give succor, as she did at the time of the Messina earthquake, seven years ago, to those who have fallen in this latest catastrophe from which the country has suffered.

While the greater part of the damage was done by the first earthquake, which occurred Wednesday morning at 7:55, there has been at least one severe shock since then, which resulted in the collapse of many of the structures which escaped the first, and it is estimated that more than 100 shocks, for the most part of a minor nature, occurred during the twenty-four hours after the disaster.

## THE CITY OF AVEZZANO A RUINED CEMETERY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

A VEZZANO (via Rome) Jan. 14.—Avezzano is filled with dead, wounded, and wrecked houses. It is like the ruins of a cemetery. Those who escaped the destruction caused by the earthquake went heroically to work to rescue those penned under the fallen walls.

Nearly all of the civic officers of Avezzano, including the Mayor, the under-prefect, the judges, the commander of the carabinieri, parish priests, monks and nuns perished. The college, with more than a hundred girls students, collapsed. The governor of prisons, jailers and the doctors and patients in the hospitals were carried down in the wreckage.

The only notable person who survived was the head of the police, Signor Ottavi, who, though wounded, has labored to give succor to the injured.

Desperate appeals for help are heard on all sides from under the wrecked buildings. Ottavi and a few hundred survivors lacked implements with which to effect a general rescue, but about fifty persons, all of them wounded, were taken out with great difficulty. They lay without shelter and without their wounds being dressed, owing to a lack of medical supplies. Later doctors arrived and operated on some of the injured by a stove.

Merciless Disaster.

## THOUSANDS OF BODIES LIE BENEATH THE RUINS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Jan. 14.—Demolished or partly demolished towns dot that part of Italy from Naples northward to Ferrara and crosswise the peninsula from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic Sea, over which the earthquake of Wednesday passed.

Thousands of dead lie beneath the

mounds of debris which once were dwellings, churches and public institutions, crumbled under the earth's vibrations.

Not even an estimate of the aggregate fatalities is yet obtainable, as numerous places are still isolated.

(Continued on Second Page.)



## BURIED ALIVE IN AVEZZANO.

City One Immense Cemetery;  
Thousands in Ruins.

King Hastens to the Scene  
Without an Escort.

Disaster Thought to Surpass  
Messina Catastrophe.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Central News, a dispatch from Rome giving the details of an Avesano refuge.

"I can best describe Avesano by calling it an immense cemetery," this man said. "From the ruins of the College for Young Women we heard a frantic appeal for help. There are 140 of us still alive here; help us quickly! Soldiers and civilians rushed to the scene, and when I left were doing their best to cut a way through the mass of ruins."

"I believe that twenty other towns suffered severely. These include Ciano, with 10,000 inhabitants. When King Victor Emmanuel left for Avesano he was without an escort, with the exception of Gen. Brusaferri. He wished to come upon the scene unexpectedly so that he might gain accurate impressions of what is being done to relieve the suffering."

The director of the observatory at Rome declared today that the earthquake of yesterday was the most severe that ever had been recorded in his instruments. No fewer than 150 large panes of glass in St. Peter's, fragments of which were in the dome, were broken. The quake also caused a number of deep cracks in the masonry of the deep cracks in the masonry of the dome leading to the huge hall on the top of the dome. Several mosaics inside the Basilica also have been damaged, as was the statue of the Redeemer on the top of the facade.

The column of Marcus Aurelius is out of alignment by at least six inches. The Popolo rate, designed by Michelangelo, has been shoved up. Its collapse is feared. The skylight of the Chamber of Deputies has been shattered. The Senate building and the offices of the Minister of Finance were damaged.

The latest available reports say that there are fifty dead at Torre Castellana and twenty at Velletri, and that in the valley of the River Garigliano there are about 150 victims.

PASSENGER'S EXPERIENCE.  
The experiences of a passenger on a train which was thrown from the track by the earthquake are related in a dispatch from Rome to the Central News.

"Our train was near Lake Fucino when the earthquake occurred," he said. "There was one shock of great violence, followed by three others. The train was thrown off the rails and many of the passengers were injured. I climbed out of the train and gazed around on the lake and the mountains. Where there had been towns I could merely see an enormous whirlwind of dust and smoke. Apparently the towns existed no longer."

The dispatch adds that almost all the way to Tivoli buildings along the railway were in ruins. Troops sent

## WHERE HAVOC WAS WROUGHT.

Towns destroyed.	Towns wrecked.
Avesano	Frosina
Cappelle	Ortenanum
Magliano	San Benedetto
Manno	Ortucchio
Masafalbe	Cocullo
Colarmelo	Blagna
Cerchio	Balsorano
Cesano	Canistro
Levi	Civitanova
Paterno	Castellum
San Felice	Pagliara
Giosamari	Sorbo
Sorcola	Tagliacozzo
Capistrano	Orvieto
Antorona	Cappadocia
Castorvino	Santi Maria

from Rome were able to rescue hundreds of persons at many points, but cries for help were heard from beneath ruined buildings in a large number of instances, in which it is impossible to effect a speedy release of the victims. It is estimated that 4000 persons were buried alive under the wreckage at Avesano. Throughout the night shouts for help could be heard. In one instance a school building collapsed, burying 200 children, many of whom are still alive.

It is stated that 400 soldiers were in the barracks at Avesano when it collapsed, and that only four of them escaped.

SURPASSING MESSINA.  
A news dispatch received here from Rome says that the member of the Chamber of Deputies for Lipari has telegraphed to the capital that the disaster of yesterday surpasses the Messina catastrophe. The ruin is being widespread and the injury to life and limb will be greater.

An employee of the municipality of Avesano, one of the few survivors of the city, says the dead include the Mayor and all the members of the Municipal Council. Ninety-five out of the 100 soldiers who comprised the local garrison lost their lives, as did four out of the seven customs officials and eight out of the ninety-nine policemen. The employee was on the street when the shock came. To him it seemed as if everything fell to pieces at once. An immense cloud of dust arose from the ruins and completely veiled the sky. The few survivors of Avesano assembled in Tortona Square. Suffering from shock, if not actual injury, they were not capable of helping the injured buried in the ruins.

BID FOR CLAFIN ASSETS.

Two Offers are Made, One of Ten Millions in Cash, the Other a Percentage Affair.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Bids for the assets of H. B. Clafin Company, the bankrupt dry goods firm, were opened by a special master today. There were two bids, both from J. W. Jones, secretary of the Northshore Committee, on behalf of the Mercantile Store Corporation, and the H. B. Clafin Corporation. The application to the Federal Court must be approved before either bid can be accepted.

One bid provides that the bidder shall pay for an enormous number of the creditors dissenting to the plan of organization, the expenses of the receivership and such other claims as have a right of priority. The other bid offers \$10,000,000 for the assets.

Avesano.

## KING HASTENS RESCUE OF CHILD FROM RUINS.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Jan. 11.—Sixty miles northeast of Naples in the province of Caserta, another shock occurred today. The residents, panic-stricken, fled from their homes. The town, which has a population of some 20,000, was almost destroyed. About two-thirds of the houses collapsed under the shock and others, which were cracked, tumbled down later. Road Palace fell in burying twenty laborers who were working in the courtyard. Among the victims in Sorbo are many of the town authorities and persons of note in the district. It is feared the fatalities will aggregate almost 400. Many soldiers have arrived in the town.

Destruction.

## TEN PER CENT. SURVIVE IN TOWN OF AVEZZANO.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ROME, Jan. 11 (via London).—The destruction of the town of Avesano, a community of some 12,000 people in Abruzzo province, by the earthquake yesterday is virtually complete. There is good authority for the statement that not more than 10 per cent. of the population survived the disaster.

The streets of the city are huge piles of stones and brick. Through this the rescuers dig for survivors. The towns of Samatino, Paterno, Cenchio, Collarmele, Pescina and San Benedetto also are in a large measure destroyed.

At Sorbo, in the province of Campania, a town of over 6000 population, the victims are estimated at 400. Two-thirds of the houses in the town have been razed, while many of the others

Sympathetic.

## HUGE AVALANCHES START IN MONT BLANC RANGE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

GENEVA (Switzerland) Jan. 11, on the Bernina, Splügen and St. Gotthard passes, while the snow is three feet deep in the Engadine. Shocks were also experienced in the Piedmont towns and villages, but the damage cannot be learned, as the telegraph wires are down. Slighter shocks were felt even in the Tyrol Alps.



Miss Henrietta Thaw.

## NEW YORK CAVALRYMAN TO MARRY MISS THAW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw of Pittsburgh have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Thaw, to Mr. Lawrence Slade of New York. She is a cousin of Harry K. Thaw.

Miss Thaw is a grand-daughter of Mrs. William Thaw. Her brothers are Mr. Stephen D. Thaw, Mr. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., Mr. William Thaw, II, an aviator, who offered his services to

the French government when the war in Europe started, and Mr. Alexander B. Thaw, II. Mrs. Benjamin Thaw was Miss Elsie Bova. Mrs. Thaw and her daughter returned from Europe in September.

Both came from home in New York. He is a brother of Miss Edith Slade and a member of Squadron A and the St. Anthony Club of this city. Mr. Slade is the Paris representative of the Equitable Trust Company and is now in Paris. He is a member of an old New York family.

Thousands of Bodies.

Continued from First Page.)  
owing to the severance of telegraphic, telephonic and railroad communication. It is known, however, that Avesano is a necropolis and that also in the ruins of the Northshore Committee, on behalf of the Mercantile Store Corporation, and the H. B. Clafin Corporation. The application to the Federal Court must be approved before either bid can be accepted.

One bid provides that the bidder shall pay for an enormous number of the creditors dissenting to the plan of organization, the expenses of the receivership and such other claims as have a right of priority. The other bid offers \$10,000,000 for the assets.

Several earthquakes occurred during the fore part of the day. They caused the collapse of some buildings already severely damaged, resulting in the injury of a number of persons engaged in rescue work in various towns. These shocks were not violent, but they increased the alarm of the people and made more difficult the work of rescue.

KING ON THE SCENE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
AVEZZANO, Jan. 11 (via London).—King Victor Emmanuel arrived here this afternoon. He inspected the ruins and watched the work of rescue which is being carried on by the army and the assistance of the civilians. The persons most seriously wounded are being attended here. The others are sent to Rome.

The towns which are said to have been virtually destroyed are Avesano, Sorbo, Cappelle, Magliano, Manno, Masafalbe, Collarmele, Cenchio, Cesano, Levi, Paterno, San Felice, Giosamari, Sorcola, Capistrano, Antorona and Castorvino, while Pescina, Ortenanum, Samatino, San Benedetto, Ortucchio, Cocullo, Blagna, Balsorano, Canistro, Civitanova, Castellum, Pagliara and Sorbo are badly damaged.

Trains are running from Avesano to Tivoli without interruption, taking the injured there for treatment. Sur-

vivors arriving in Tivoli say many persons are under the ruins in Avesano. The enormous amount of debris piled in the town makes rescue work very difficult.

The latest information received here confirms previous reports that the greater parts of Samatino, Paterno, Pescina, Cenchio, Collarmele and San Benedetto were destroyed. Reports received from Naples say the fears that the province of Potenza, which was isolated, had been destroyed are unfounded. Some damage was done there mostly in the villages in the vicinity of the extinct volcano Vulcan. No fatalities have been reported from this region.

Ancona, on the Adriatic, 134 miles northeast of Rome, reports that a tempest accompanied the seismic disturbances and at Naples there were exceptional tides coincident with the disturbances. At Venice the temperature was the lowest in years and was accompanied by a violent snowstorm. In the Alps the thermometer went to 14 degrees below zero.

The ministry has approved plans undertaken by the authorities to send aid to the localities devastated by the earthquake.

The earthquake belt is estimated to be about 300 miles long, extending practically from one side of Italy to the other. In Abruzzi, Latium and Campania, the quake reached its greatest intensity. By scientists as "catastrophic" and in other places it varied between the seventh and the tenth degrees.

King Victor Emmanuel, despite the protests of government officials who urged the international situation in Rome, left early today for the vicinity of Avesano to do whatever he could and by his presence give stimulus to the relief work.

Queen Helena, still in bed, since the birth of a daughter, has expressed the sincerest regret that she could not go to the scene of the devastation as she did at Messina.

## Harry Thaw's Cousin to Wed.

## WOULD PREVENT DACIA'S SAILING.

Serious Question Raised as to  
Former German Ship.

Doubt Regarding Transfer to  
American Registry.

Attempt to Embroil United  
States is Charged.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 11.—Cable advice received at the Foreign Office today to the effect that loading of the steamship Dacia had been suspended. The hope is entertained in official circles that the United States will not permit the former German vessel, the validity of whose transfer to the American flag is generally questioned by the London press, to enter the German cotton trade.

The suggestion from Washington that the Dacia might carry cotton to Rotterdam instead of Bremen is regarded by British officials as not offering a solution to the question.

There is no disposition on the part of the Foreign Office to decide presently what action will be taken concerning the Dacia until it is known positively that she has sailed for Germany under the American flag. Even if the Dacia were to carry a cargo of cotton to Bremen, it is probable, a prominent official intimated, that the cargo would be permitted to reach its destination, although it is likely that the vessel would be detained if the facts in connection with her sale are as reported in London.

The Foreign Office announced today that the Swedish vessels Canton and Gothenburg, from New York to Gothenburg, had been released.

LUMBER CARBOER.  
American owners of cargoes of lumber which have been detained complain that the lumber is held until the charges against it exceed the invoice price. Disputes concerning lumber are copied chiefly with port payments on bills of lading before the lumber left America. The British government claims that the title passed to Germany while American ships were in port and that they retain the title.

The official British statement that only neutral vessels are now in prize courts and that only five others are being detained in English ports for examination, is said by interested shippers not to be correct. The amount of alleged contraband being held up, since thousands of consignments which have been questioned are stored in warehouses.

The Morning Post, in an editorial today, follows the line of argument set forth in the London Times yesterday to emphasize the seriousness of the issues involved in the transfer of the Hamburg-American line steamer Dacia to the American flag and the use of this steamer to carry cotton to Germany.

MORNING POST EDITORIAL.  
"It is of importance to the allies," the Post says, "that the Dacia should be stopped, but here we enter upon a question which is complicated by the declaration of London."

Continuing, the Post says that this whole question is a very difficult one, and that it has certainly been contrived by Germany to embroil Great Britain with the United States.

Referring to the delicate aspects of this question, the Post concludes its comment as follows:  
"A simple way out of the whole difficulty is to denounce the declaration and declare all the enemy's goods liable to capture. As the declaration is being repeatedly violated by Germany in the present war, notably in the case of the ships sunk by the German cruiser Emden, there could be no grievance to neutral nations in such a course."

## WAVE QUESTION OF REGISTRY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The State Department is trying to arrange with the British government for the immediate dispatch of the steamship Dacia from Port Arthur, Tex., to Rotterdam with a cargo of cotton on the basis of a temporary voyage. The question of principle of the right of transfer of the Hamburg-American line steamer Dacia is privileged to make this one voyage free from seizure.

The arrangement was proposed to Ambassador Spring-Rice today by Solicitor Johnson of the State Department, who stated that contracts of American cotton growers for delivery of the Dacia's cargo to German firms in Bremen within a limited time would be lost unless the ship is allowed to proceed at once.

As the British government had objected to the transfer of the Dacia's registry and to her sailing between Texas ports and Bremen, the State Department sought to leave for future adjustment the larger question of the legality of the transfer by changing the destination of the ship from Bremen to Rotterdam, whence the cotton may be transferred by rail or lighters to Bremen.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice has transmitted the proposal to his government and today was awaiting a response. Counsel for the owner of the Dacia filed with the British ambassador the certified checks for \$165,000 with which payment for the vessel was made, and submitted evidence that the German master and crew had been superseded by Americans.

CASE OF SCHNEEFELS.  
The British government has offered to allow the former German steamship Schneefels, now lying at Gibraltar, to proceed to an American port with a cargo of goods destined for the United States, if she is recognized as a British vessel upon her entry.

Schneefels was seized by a British cruiser last August and was taken before a British prize court at Gibraltar, declared to be a prize and forfeited to the British government. Her cargo, however, having already been purchased by the American consignee, was held to be neutral and not subject for condemnation.

State Department officials so far have not acquiesced because of the uncertainty separating the transfer of flags by belligerent-owned ships.

Interest has been aroused by the announcement of the Bartlett Music Co. Jubilee Sale. Buy a new piano now and get a whole year's payments free.

## WAR PICTURES OF BELGIUM.

EXHIBITION ON SUNDAY NIGHT  
AND CONTRIBUTIONS TAKEN  
TO AID VICTIMS.

War pictures taken in Belgium will be shown at the Theater De Luxe, No. 614 South Alvarado street, on Sunday, January 17. Contributions will be accepted for the relief of the European war victims. The pictures were taken at Louvain, Termonde, Antwerp, Ostend.

The use of the theater trust free has been given by Lieut. Reginald E. Bates and wife. Lieut. Bates is secretary to Admiral Miller, H.M.S. Cyclops, now in the North Sea. The exhibition will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a number by a company of Scotch bagpipers.

## CENSORSHIP IS RELAXED.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Relaxation of the censorship exercised over the cables between territory of the allied nations and between those nations and neutral countries outside of Europe, including the United States, was announced today by the cable companies. This is to be accomplished by the use of specified codes under certain restrictions.

The Marconi Company of America announces it has been informed, as the result of a conference in Washington between officials of the War Department and the company, the restrictions against the transmission of coded wireless messages between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands have been removed. The radio service on the Pacific Coast is consequently placed on the same basis as that on the Atlantic. The restrictions were imposed by the Navy Department after the Marconi station in the islands had transmitted an unfavorable message announcing the arrival of the German cruiser Goeben.

## CZAR DISMISSES MANY GENERALS.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (by wireless to Berlin, L. J.).—A statement given out by a German news agency credits the Hamburg Fremdenblatt with the assertion that eighteen Russian generals have been dismissed from important positions.

## ARMENIANS FLEE FROM WAR ZONE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, Jan. 11.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Tiflis, Transcaucasia, says the fleeing Armenians who have crossed the Russian frontier already number 5000. They are in a pitiable state, according to the correspondent.

Forty years is a long time to sell pianos. The Bartlett Music Co. has that proud record and is just starting on its second forty years.

Don't be afraid to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children. It contains no opium or other narcotic. (Advertisement.)

## Our Big Year-End Traded-In Piano Sale

Now Ready  
\$90 up

Pay  
Like Rent

Dozens of pianos will be sold within the next few days at organ prices, but remember, our service treatment and guarantee will be up to that same high standard which has made us our reputation.

Upright Pianos

390—Used Hale & Co.  
6125—Used Kingsbury.  
6145—Used List.  
6175—Used Braunmiller.  
6175—Used Benedict.  
6185—Used Weser Bros.  
6195—Used Behr Bros.  
6195—Used Haines Bros.  
6195—Used Shoninger.  
6200—C. C. Fischer.  
6225—Used Needham.  
6225—Used Fayette S. Cable.

Grand Pianos

3400—Used Conover.  
6225—Used Ludwig.  
6275—Used Knabe (Mignonette) mahogany.

Used Player Pianos

6295 to 6375—all 88-note, including Autopiano, Euphonia, Price & Teepie, Kingsbury, Playtense.

Player Grand

\$1350—Emerson Angell—slightly used.

See Us Today.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY,  
514 S. South Street, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Please send full information regarding our piano payment and free-trial plan, and give us your name and address.

Address

416-418 S. Broadway

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Los Angeles San Francisco San Diego

## RUSSIAN CANNON SHY IN GERMANY.

Slats Unable to Resist  
Grain or Shell.

Withdraw Cannon  
to Prevent Damage.

Leather Industry in  
Material Lack.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
BERLIN, Jan. 11 (via London).—The Russian cannon slats which were captured by the Germans in the battle of Tannenberg, are being withdrawn from the front lines to prevent damage to the leather industry in Germany.

"On the other hand," the statement continues, "the withdrawal of the cannon slats from the front lines is a measure of the German government's policy to prevent damage to the leather industry in Germany."

The London Standard says that considerable amounts of Russian cannon slats have been captured by the Germans in the battle of Tannenberg. The statement is that the slats are being withdrawn from the front lines to prevent damage to the leather industry in Germany.

"The Italian army," the statement continues, "is being withdrawn from the front lines to prevent damage to the leather industry in Germany."

"A report from St. Petersburg," the statement continues, "says that the Russian army is being withdrawn from the front lines to prevent damage to the leather industry in Germany."

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## NEW ZEPPELIN READY FOR

GENEVA (via Paris).—The new Zeppelin, which is being built at the factory in Friedrichshafen, is now ready for flight.

The new Zeppelin, which is being built at the factory in Friedrichshafen, is now ready for flight. It is expected to be the largest and most powerful of the Zeppelin fleet.

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## MEET TO STOP AT LOS ANGELES.

President will Visit Us on His  
Way to the Fair.

of Large Warships will  
Put in at the Harbor.











SHEBA'S GEMS  
IN NEW YORKDiamonds of Great Antiquity  
Seized by Treasury.Owner had Failed to Declare  
Them on His Arrival.Were Also Once Worn by  
Egyptian Princess.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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THE SHELLS  
THE HENS

BUT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE

after a stray chicken had been dropped an egg.

"We have an old duck in the yard here but, Jove, the old hen like a shot and my arm is in it in triumph. I shall try to get the old hen on the explosion when I get home."

VATICAN  
THE WOUNDED

CABLE AND A. P.]

Agents have gone to render aid to the sixteen-century tower of the town hall, which was hit by a shell, and is now in a state of ruin. The tower is a famous landmark of the city, and its destruction would be a great loss to the city.

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BLE LAP-DOCK

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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## PIPE STEM CAUSE DEATH

Man Falls Through Ice

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INCREASE  
TO BE RUSHED.To Denote its Time to  
the Revenue Plan.Lays His Fight in  
the Assembly Contest.Bills Introduced  
During Day's Session.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The assembly today introduced a bill to increase the revenue plan, which is expected to be passed by the assembly. The bill is being introduced by a member of the assembly, who is known for his strong support of the revenue plan.

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**CELESTINS VICHY**

FRANCO REPUBLIC PROPERTY

**PRICES NOW**

the same as before the War

Normal shipments from France have now been resumed and this famous Mineral Water can be readily supplied by all Dealers.

**CELESTINS CELESTINS**

Sold in QUARTS, PINTS and SPLITS

Moet.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES  
ACCEPT TAX INCREASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—With the same brevity and grace that the railroad and light and power utilities accepted their tax rate increase, the telephone and telegraph companies appeared today before the joint revenue committee of the Legislature and acquiesced in the situation. Concerning the proposed increase from 4.5 per cent. of their gross earnings to 4.5 per cent. of their gross earnings, the telephone and telegraph companies appeared today before the joint revenue committee of the Legislature and acquiesced in the situation.

The case of the Western Union Telephone Company was presented by Beverly Hodgehead, who declared that the telephone companies in being classed with the telephone companies endured an inequitable burden, but he indicated no contest would be made at this time against the act.

Insurance and express companies will be heard tomorrow afternoon, and the banks and general corporations at 10 a.m. Saturday. Among the legislators a general impression prevails that the banks will present strong opposition to the tentative plan to raise their rate from 1 per cent. of their shares of stock to 1.5 per cent. It is reported that the banks will attempt to show that anything more than an increase to 1.1 per cent. would be an unjust burden upon the banks.

BILL TO CINCH  
JITNEY BUSES.DECLARED COMMON CARRIERS  
IF MEASURE PASSES.

Senator Benedict of Los Angeles introduced a bill in Legislature to Put an End to the Abuse Which Threatens to Put Street Car Lines Out of Business.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—"Jitney" buses are declared to be common carriers, and are put under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission in a bill which was introduced in the Senate early today by Senator Benedict of Los Angeles. A further plan to bring the "jitneys" under an assessment or tax similar to that paid by street car companies and other common carriers is being worked out by Benedict.

CARY ABANDONS  
"PROGRESSIVES."FRESNO ASSEMBLYMAN JOINS  
THE REPUBLICANS.

Disgusted with Machine Tactics of the Administration, He Quits Agreement with the Progressives and Will Submit to No More Dictation from San Francisco Bosses.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 14.—Assemblyman L. R. Cary of Fresno county, elected a "Progressive," denounced the machine tactics of the administration on the floor of the Assembly this afternoon and announced that he is back in the Republican ranks and proud of his place.

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**Yale's**

341-343-345 5TH AVENUE

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

**Thousands of Remnants**

Have Accumulated

Wash Goods and Domestics in

2 Lots Up to 15c Grades—5c

Up to 25c Grades—9c

15c 36-inch Light and Dark Percales, yard..... 5c  
15c 27-inch Fancy and Plain Ginghams, yard..... 5c  
15c 30-inch Medium Weight Galatea, yard..... 5c  
15c Fairy Cloth, figured and striped, yard..... 5c  
15c Light and Dark Colored Kimono Velours..... 5c  
12 1/2c Checked and Striped Outing Flannels..... 5c  
12 1/2c 27-inch Heavy White Outing Flannels..... 5c  
12 1/2c 36-inch Bleached and Unbleached Muslins..... 5c  
12 1/2c 36-inch Fine Cambrics and Muslins, yard..... 5c  
12 1/2c 36-inch Striped and Checked Cheviots..... 5c

25c 36-inch Crepes, small figured patterns, yard..... 9c  
25c 36-inch Plain Corded Crepes, remnant price..... 9c  
25c 27-inch Fancy Striped Pongee, yard..... 9c  
25c 32-inch White and Colored Crepe Flannels..... 9c  
25c 32-inch Figured Crepe Flannels, yard..... 9c  
25c 38-inch Figured Ratines, the yard..... 9c  
25c 30-inch Shepherd Checks, black and white..... 9c  
25c Two-Toned Waffle Cloth, 30 inches wide..... 9c  
25c 36-inch India Linens and Lawns, yard..... 9c  
25c White French Voiles, 40 inches wide, yard..... 9c

## A Big Sale of Hosiery

Values to 98c for 15c

**25c SILK LIBLE HOSE**—for women. Well reinforced. Black, white and tan. Sale price..... 15c

**LACE HOSE**—lace boot and all lace hose, worth 50c, black only. Also fancy colored boot lace hose, in broken range of sizes. Worth 50c and 98c, for..... 15c

**CHILDREN'S 25c HOSE**—ribbed black hosiery stockings in broken lots. Splendid values, "seconds" of the 25c grade, for..... 15c

**INFANTS' 25c HOSE**—cashmere stockings with silk heel and toe. Various colors. Sizes 4 to 6. "Seconds"..... 15c

**JEVIE'S**

Broadway

AT ALL CIGAR STORES

**THE EMBROIDERY and LINEN SHOP**

131 South Broadway, Above Terrell's

**FURNISH EVERYTHING FOR THE TROUSSEAU**

Quality of the Best. Estimates gladly furnished. Prices Always Lowest.

**L. & F. GUGGENHEIM**

**Men Pay Homage to Mother's Friend**

"I am not surprised to observe the number of men who come into the store to purchase Mother's Friend." remarked a leading druggist.

It is a happy thought to send a husband to the drug store. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally over the abdominal muscles. It is a gentle, soothing, lubricant, penetrates to the framework of nerves beneath the skin and has a marked tendency to relieve the muscular strain to which these broad, flat abdominal muscles are subjected. The cords, tendons and ligaments are thus permitted to stretch without the corresponding surface strain so often involved during the period of expectation. This in part accounts for the positive absence of many cases reported of nausea, morning sickness and other distresses, such as laceration of the epidermis or other the case when this gentle form of lubrication is neglected.

"Mother's Friend" has been highly recommended by a host of women who know from experience and by men who know from observation. Write Bradford Regulator Co., 338 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., and we will send you a valuable little book to expectant mothers.

**QUICK MEAL STOVES**

The gas cook stove that simplifies cooking. Ask the cook!

**Cass-Smum-Damers Co.**

413 S. Broadway.

**INDESTRUCTO**

224 West Fifth.

**Bon Ton**

347-349 Broadway

**Foo & Wing Herb Co.**

Have never moved from 303 S. Olive St. T. FOO YUEN, Herbalist. More than 20 years at this location. You are invited to call.

**BRITISH CRUISER**

COALS OFF CUBA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—The British cruiser which has lain off the port for several days, and the name of which is still unknown, was joined today by a British chartered collier, from which it coaled.

**Sumner & Sumner Co.**

745 BROADWAY



WANTED

[illegible][illegible]

**Permitted Name:**  
**TO LET—** Most comfortable bed and breakfast room, with bath, convenient for the city, attractive interior, full breakfast, 4th floor, central location, close to business section, furnished, value at \$10.00 per week. Call for details. **W. L. WILKINSON**, 1010 1/2 Franklin St., N. W., Phone Vermont 1886, or 1010 1/2 Franklin St., N. W., Phone Vermont 1886.

**TO LET—ROBBERIES** **WILLIAM W. WILKINSON**  
 First-class in every respect, but very convenient, all conveniences, hot and cold water, electric, central location, close to business, 4th floor, 1010 1/2 Franklin St., N. W., Phone Vermont 1886.

**TO LET—** **WILLIAM W. WILKINSON**  
 Beautiful, lovely furnished room, all conveniences, hot and cold water, electric, central location, close to business, 4th floor, 1010 1/2 Franklin St., N. W., Phone Vermont 1886.

**TO LET—** **WILLIAM W. WILKINSON**  
 First-class, 4th floor, hot and cold water, electric, central location, close to business, 1010 1/2 Franklin St., N. W., Phone Vermont 1886.

[illegible]

TO LET—M. S. 2200, near 14th and  
15th, what you come to Columbia and  
and, modern; hard, but some of the  
R. F. WIGGINS.

TO LET—TWO BRIGHT, NEWLY  
completely remodeled houses, each  
home, 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—MIDDLE AGED man and  
woman, small town, one to three  
years. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, 1000 sq. ft.  
200 N. Broadway. First one, 1000  
sq. ft. and sq. ft.

TO LET—SUGGEST 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
R. Hope 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—LARGE, PLEASANT  
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—COVEY AREA, 1000 sq. ft.  
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—NICE, FURNISHED  
apartments, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.  
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

TO LET—CLEAN, ARTS AND  
1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft.

**TO LET -** 7000 GRAND AVENUE  
TO LET - LARGE TWO BEDROOMING IN A  
WALKING DISTANCE  
TO LET - A LARGE, SUNNY FRONT  
PORCH, WITH PATIO, AND A  
OLIVE  
TO LET - BEAUTIFUL, 2 1/2 BDR. 2 1/2  
BATHS, 2000 S. 10TH ST.  
SHIRAZ 2996, 2000 S. 10TH ST.  
TO LET - HOTEL ALAN, 2200 S. 10TH ST.  
STRICTLY MODERN.  
TO LET - 1 1/2 BDR. FRONT PORCH, 1  
TUB, 10TH ST.  
TO LET - \$115. 32 WIDE MAIN  
FURNISHED HOSPITALITY SUITE, 10TH ST.  
TO LET - DANCY FRONT PORCH  
HOME IN DANCY WIDE MAIN PORCH  
TO LET -  
**TO LET -**  
Homesite, 10th St., 10th St.  
TO LET - \$115. 32 WIDE MAIN  
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HOME IN DANCY WIDE MAIN PORCH  
TO LET -

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## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

#### Recital by Music Pupils.

The music pupils of Mrs. Oldham and Miss Oldham will give a recital this evening in the First United Brethren Church, Seventeenth street near Figueroa.

#### Lectures at Occidental.

Beginning January 25 at 10 o'clock a.m., Dean Andrew F. West of Princeton University, will deliver five free lectures at Occidental College, on various phases of college life, to which the public is invited.

#### Berendo Alumni Meeting.

The Berendo Alumni Association will meet this afternoon in the auditorium at Twelfth and Berendo streets. An attractive program will be given by Hollywood and Los Angeles high schools.

#### Mechanical Engineers' Meeting.

The Society of American Mechanical Engineers will meet in the lecture room of the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 8 o'clock. A paper on the Diesel engine will be read by Prof. Adams of Throop Institute, Pasadena.

#### To Entertain Visitors.

At the meeting of the Idaho Society on Saturday evening in Federation Hall, plans will be made to properly entertain visitors from the home State, during the exposition year. Officers will also be elected for the year and all former residents of that State are invited.

#### Schubert's Evening Song.

The old master, Franz Schubert, wrote a song to be sung in Jewish synagogues, which is said to be sung for the first time in this country, at the service this evening in Sinai Temple, by the quartette and the cantor, J. Weinstock. The latter, while a student in Vienna, copied the manuscript.

#### Nebraska Entertainment.

Interesting entertainment is promised at the Nebraska State Society meeting tonight at 812 West Seventh street. Among the features of the program will be a vocal solo by Mrs. Estelle Hill Walker, a reading by Miss Gladys Gilland, and a vocal solo by Dudley Leavitt. Dancing will follow the program.

#### Million Club's Move.

The Women's Million Club has decided to establish permanent headquarters in suite 182 Coulter building. This will also be used as the weekly meeting place, and the work of the juvenile exposition will be carried on there. Instead of the regular meeting next Wednesday the club will hold a luncheon at the Jarvis tea room, No. 613 1/2 South Hill street. The secretary's telephone is 73113.

#### Not That Charles C. Loomis.

The fact that there are two men named Charles C. Loomis in Los Angeles was a source of some embarrassment to the general partner of the Angeles Hotel yesterday when the other Charles C. Loomis advertised in the liner columns of The Times that his wife had left his home and that he would no longer be responsible for her debts. Mr. Loomis, however, is not the same man as the one who has left his home.

#### Entertainers John McCormack.

John McCormack, the singer, was the guest of honor at a personally cooked dinner given Wednesday by Rev. Joseph Donello, assistant at St. Peter's Italian Church, in his Silver Lake bungalow. As in his custom on important occasions, Father Donello cooked the dinner himself and everybody took two helpings. The other guests were Very Rev. Dr. Joseph Glass of St. Vincent's and Mr. Snyder, accompanied by Mr. McCormack.

#### German-Irish Maw Meeting.

German and Irish citizens of Los Angeles will hold a mass meeting at Turner Hall this evening to protest against the exportation of war materials from the United States to the countries engaged in war. Emil Lefter will preside at the meeting. Addresses will be delivered by Max E. Koch, editor of Germania, and Patrick Henry, editor of the Irish Review, and others. Similar meetings will be held in other parts of the country.

#### M. and M. Election.

The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will hold an election for new directors from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 p.m. next Monday at the association's headquarters, No. 218 Wilcox building. The results will be announced at the association's annual banquet to be held the evening of the same day at the Alexandria. Attorney Oscar C. Mueller will be toastmaster. An excellent program has been prepared and it is expected that the banquet room will be filled to capacity by the members who have signified their intention of attending. No tickets for the banquet will be sold after noon Monday.

#### Temple B'nai B'rith.

The Sabbath services at Temple B'nai B'rith will be held this evening

at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10:30. The children's special Sabbath service will be conducted as usual at 9:45 tomorrow morning. The services will be in charge of Dr. Hecht, who will speak this evening on the subject, "A Cry from the East," and tomorrow morning exhortation on the current scripture lesson. He will also address the children at the service. The music in charge of Director Mead will include Prof. Wald's beautiful anthem, "Eternal Truth," which will be rendered by the Temple Quartette for the first time at this evening's service.

#### New York Society Directors.

The annual meeting and dinner of the New York State Society of Southern California, Inc., was held last night at the Fin Tux, when the following persons were elected to fill vacancies in the board of directors: W. H. Pierce, G. E. Van Gysling, S. G. Dorr and G. E. Tomlinson. This society was organized in 1937 and incorporated in 1911.

#### Important Visitors.

The officials of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will pass through here today on their way from San Francisco to San Diego for a two-day visit. The Panama-Pacific Exposition in the southern city. Special entertainment has been planned for their reception there by the committee headed by William Clayton, which was appointed by President Davidson. It is expected that today and tomorrow will be the biggest days so far at the exposition.

#### RELIEF WORKER TO HELP IN BELGIUM.

MRS. WHITNEY RESIGNS FROM COMMITTEE TO PERSONALLY RENDER AID.

Touched by the woe of the homeless millions of Belgium, Mrs. Caspar Whitney resigned yesterday as chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce Belgian Relief Committee and will leave in a few days with her husband, the famous sporting writer, for Europe to personally aid in the work of relief. Mrs. Whitney is the daughter of the late C. A. Canfield, pioneer oil man and multi-millionaire.

#### Physician Sues for \$100,000 Against California Hospital Association and Doctors over Daughter's Death.

The suit of Dr. D. W. Dillehay against the California Hospital Association, Dr. J. W. Reeves and Dr. Clarke I. McClish, for alleged negligence in operating upon Rebecca Dillehay, a child, at the California Hospital, resulted in the jury which tried the case in Judge Houser's court giving judgment yesterday for the defendant.

#### NO ONE NEGLIGENT.

The evidence turned on whether the girl was suffocated by reason of choking on undigested food while either was being administered or died as the result of a lymphatic condition. She died on September 27, 1913, and was taken to the hospital, where she died. Suit was brought for \$100,000 damages.

#### Every new piano at reduced prices for ten days. One whole year's payments free. Auto-piano, A. B. Chase, Schumann, Kohler and Campbell.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

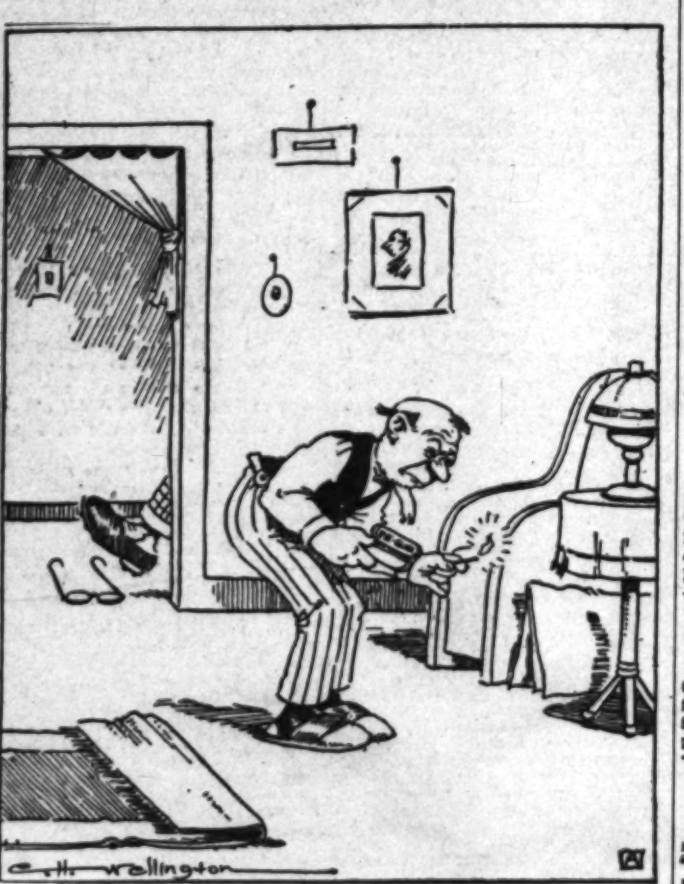
(Advancing.)

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, has received and subscriptions taken.

Coal, \$12 per ton; wood, \$13, three tiers, delivered. Main 1111 or F1111.

Fullweight Fuel Co.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



**Myer Siegel & Co.**  
443-445-447 South Broadway  
**Sample Sale**  
**of Girls' Lingerie Dresses**  
Of course, these Dresses are slightly muscad, but the savings are such that you cannot afford to overlook. Batistes and voiles, hand embroidered, lace and real lace trimmed. All sizes among them, 6 to 14, also 13 and 15 years. Regularly priced \$2.50 to \$3.50, sale at **95c to \$1.45**  
**Princess Slips** —for Lingerie Dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at **95c up**  
**Girls' Wool Dresses** at **Reduced Prices**  
Sizes 6 to 14, also 13 and 15. **\$2.95 to \$12.35**  
Visit our Art Needle Work Section, Third Floor.  
Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices  
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

**Goodyear's, Complete Line of Auto Robes**  
324 S. Broadway | Auto Gloves and Auto Coats  
**READING LENSES FITTED \$1.00**  
Optical Department  
EMMA C. FLEMING, Jeweler, 322 West Sixth Street  
For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the  
**CRESCENT WINE CO.**  
400 West 7th Street, Telephone Main 51, 7155.  
VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park. Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Cal.

**Books of Every Description**  
Stratford & Green 642-644 South Main St.  
**AUCTION.**  
Preliminary Announcement to Art Lovers and Collectors.  
Strouse & Hull, Auctioneers, announce that they have been instructed by a client in San Francisco to remove from warehouse here, to the Blanchard Hall Art Galleries, for exhibition first, and subsequent auction, a small but valuable collection of Rare Furniture, Rare Tapestries, Rare China, Rare Pictures and Rare Curios, collected from the dispersals of such European collections as the Duchesse de Tuscany, the Yerkes, the Reed, the Hooper, the Governor Low and the Maryland and Virginia (late of L. A.) sales. These objects are of such unusual interest that many days preceding the auction, beginning with today, will be given over to a day-and-evening exhibition, to enable prospective buyers to thoroughly examine, to consult authorities and to assure themselves of the genuineness and value of these most unusual offerings. We have engaged Mr. Edward Curtis to classify, catalogue and conduct the exhibition and seekers after worth-while art objects owe it to themselves to investigate what is positively a rare chance.

**Dr. Wah J. Lamb**  
Chinese Physician, Licensed by Medical Board of California. All diseases treated successfully with his famous Chinese Remedies. Some never before introduced into this country. Has cured many. Can help you. 555 S. 2nd St., Cor. 2nd & San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

**W. S. KIRK,**  
125 South Spring St.  
**U. S. Army Sale**  
**TAKA & CO.**  
301 South Broadway.  
**JAPANESE GOODS**  
Cor. Third and Broadway.

**What Have You to Sell?**  
Call us up for best bargains.  
**ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.**  
Seventh and Los Angeles Streets  
830-32 South Main Street  
**THOS. B. CLARK**  
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture.  
840 SOUTH HILL STREET  
F1907, Broadway 1921.

**AUCTION.**  
Now at Our New Store  
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.  
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited.  
**REED & HAMMOND.**  
Broadway 2880.  
**Rhoades & Rhoades**  
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.  
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1550-S-S. S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 2567.  
**AUCTION**  
J. J. STIGERMAN,  
Auction and Commission House,  
General Auctioneer.  
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and Salesroom, 111-113 Court St. (Between Spring and Main)  
Main 2114 —PHONE— 7431

**THE WEATHER.**  
(Official Report.)  
LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 10.—(Reported by Fred A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 33.14; at 9 a.m., 29.99. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 19.00 and 30.00. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81; at 9 a.m., 84; at 10 a.m., 87; at 11 a.m., 89; at 12 m., 91; at 1 p.m., 93; at 2 p.m., 95; at 3 p.m., 97; at 4 p.m., 99; at 5 p.m., 101; at 6 p.m., 103; at 7 p.m., 105; at 8 p.m., 107; at 9 p.m., 109; at 10 p.m., 111; at 11 p.m., 113; at 12 m., 115; at 1 p.m., 117; at 2 p.m., 119; at 3 p.m., 121; at 4 p.m., 123; at 5 p.m., 125; at 6 p.m., 127; at 7 p.m., 129; at 8 p.m., 131; at 9 p.m., 133; at 10 p.m., 135; at 11 p.m., 137; at 12 m., 139; at 1 p.m., 141; at 2 p.m., 143; at 3 p.m., 145; at 4 p.m., 147; at 5 p.m., 149; at 6 p.m., 151; at 7 p.m., 153; at 8 p.m., 155; at 9 p.m., 157; at 10 p.m., 159; at 11 p.m., 161; at 12 m., 163; at 1 p.m., 165; at 2 p.m., 167; at 3 p.m., 169; at 4 p.m., 171; at 5 p.m., 173; at 6 p.m., 175; at 7 p.m., 177; at 8 p.m., 179; at 9 p.m., 181; at 10 p.m., 183; at 11 p.m., 185; at 12 m., 187; at 1 p.m., 189; at 2 p.m., 191; at 3 p.m., 193; at 4 p.m., 195; at 5 p.m., 197; at 6 p.m., 199; at 7 p.m., 201; at 8 p.m., 203; at 9 p.m., 205; 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# The Times

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—218,100  
By the City Directory (1914)—244,111

DEATH YEAR.

AND IN HAND  
INTO SHADOWS.

E. Bentham and Wife  
Dead Together.

Head of the Bishop's  
Schools and Clubs.

Head of the Bishop's  
Schools and Clubs.

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Schools and Clubs.

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Schools and Clubs.

Partners in Notable Work Go Together.



**Mrs. Frances Bentham.**  
And her husband, Rev. Charles E. Bentham, whose death preceded that of his noted wife by a few days. Her funeral was held here yesterday.

**HER CHIEF WORK.**  
When the Bishop's Schools were made possible by the Scripps foundation fund, Rev. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, appointed Mrs. Bentham as the principal of the institutions, and her husband as rector. That was five years ago and the development of the schools has been ample tribute to the successful methods employed by both of the deceased. When Mrs. Bentham was first apprised of her sickness, her co-workers and Bishop Johnson insisted that she take a vacation of a year, but she decided to remain with her greatest work.

**TEACHER HAD JUST TOLD BOY TO BE HEROIC.**  
Boy of Six While Out for Walk with His Three-year-old Sister is Crushed to Death by Trolley Car as He Falls Her Off Track.

**BOY IS SERIOUSLY INJURED.**  
Paul Grimm, a 6-year-old boy, living at No. 1141 Hyperion avenue, is in a serious condition as the result of a fall from a ten-foot retaining wall near his parents' home. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and a contusion of the head.

**"DANDY" WITT IN THE DOCK.**

I.W.W. Pal of Oxnard Goes to Trial for Murder.

Futile Attempt to Hide the Brand in Fine Clothes.

All Entering the Courtroom Searched for Guns.

Glenn Witt, thus, gunman and pal of Charles E. T. Oxnard, who shot and killed a man in the first degree, appeared in Judge Willis' court yesterday and through his attorneys asked the jury to please be lenient. Witt is charged with murder. Oxnard was found guilty Tuesday of murder in the first degree and will be sentenced to death Monday.

**VENUE CHANGE DENIED.**  
After Oxnard's conviction Tuesday night, the attorneys for Witt prepared a petition for a change of venue on the ground that the public is inflamed against the two confessed murderers and burglars. Attorney Cate, for the defense, declared that it is impossible for Witt to obtain a fair and impartial trial in this country, because of the hostile feeling toward him. Judge Willis denied the motion, declaring that the county has a population of 70,000 and that it is not possible for the defense to find twelve men who could be fair-minded and impartial. The motion out of the way, work of selecting a jury was begun. Progress was slow, both sides being exceedingly careful. It took three hours to select the jury.

**ROMANTIC.**  
And she yielded it to him, to her great relief, and from that small attention and gallantry, the acquaintance of the two became an affair of romance.

**DOUBLE WEDDING UNDER ODD CIRCUMSTANCES.**  
AS ONE feature of a double wedding, in which two sisters were married last night, a former nurse of the Receiving Hospital was wedded to a policeman as he lay upon a sick bed. The sisters were the Misses Ruth and Margaret Jeffrey, No. 1347 Third street, Santa Monica, known in bathing circles about the beach as the "beautiful Titians." The grooms were Perry Greenleaf of Santa Monica and Bert Griffiths, a police chauffeur, living at No. 3957 Halldale avenue. It was the latter who was married on his sick bed.

**ROMANTIC.**  
Several months ago preparations were made for the double wedding, that was to have been performed at the home of the bride's father, a wealthy rancher of Washington, had come here.

**ROMANTIC.**  
Three days ago Bert Griffiths, in performing his work as police chauffeur at the University Station, was asked to make a hurried call on a motorcycle to relieve a woman who feared her husband was about to kill her. While traveling at a rapid rate, he met an automobile violating the traffic laws, and an accident to his right leg resulted.

**ROMANTIC.**  
Her arms began to ache. A new driver was piloting the ambulance. It was Bert Griffiths. He stood by, hesitating to offer assistance. Finally he saw a tremor of pain ripple through the arms of the weary nurse.

"nor the Leopard His Spots."



Glenn Witt before and Glenn Witt after. On the left is the I.W.W. pal and fellow-burglar of Charles Oxnard, condemned murderer of William M. Alexander, as he looked when he broke into the Alexander home and fought with the lawyer's inoffending daughter. This picture was made immediately after the arrest. On the right is a photograph of Witt in the courtroom yesterday, "dolled up" for his trial.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
MINISTERS MAKE NEW ATTACK ON LIQUOR SALES.  
They Would Have City Council Curtail Illegal and Surreptitious Sale of Intoxicants Through Remedial Legislation—Also Protest Permits to Social Clubs.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
A new attack on "blind pigs" or the illegal and surreptitious sale of intoxicating liquors has been started by the Juvenile Protective League, the Ministerial Union and the Congregational Ministers' Association.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
These bodies filed an appeal to the Council yesterday to give attention to the situation and provide remedial legislation. The appeal, which is signed by Orville J. Nave, president of the Juvenile Protective League; Rev. William Horace Day, president of the Ministerial Union; Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church; the Methodist Ministers' Association, and Charles D. Lewis and the Congregational Ministerial Union, asks for an amendment to the liquor ordinance so as to make it a misdemeanor for any brewer or manufacturer of intoxicating liquors to sell or furnish such products for use within Los Angeles to any person or firm not duly licensed to sell such liquors.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
Further amendment is desired, so that when any quantity of liquors exceeding one gallon is sold for use within the corporate limits, the order must be in writing, signed by the true name of the person ordered, and giving the residence or place of business where the liquors are to be used, and also showing the purpose for which they are to be used.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
In addition to these proposed changes the Congregational Ministerial Union recommends that much wider publicity be given when applications for the license to sell are introduced during a swimming party of social club liquor permits, so that the communities or localities directly affected may be given ample time and opportunity to protest.

**THEIR QUARRY "BLIND PIGS."**  
These petitions will be presented to the Council today, and probably will be referred to the Public Welfare Committee for consideration.

**DIAMOND THEFT KILLING CLEW?**

Looking for Developments in the Pendell Case.

Private Detective in Jail on Gem Charge.

Police Expect Information of Importance.

Following the arrest last night of Dave Parton, a private detective of this city for many years, on suspicion of having stolen diamonds valued at \$2500 from Mrs. Lucille Neath on last Thanksgiving Day, Chief Deputy District Attorney Dean announced that he has obtained valuable information relative to the murder of Charles E. Pendell, a year and a half ago. What evidence has been unearthed concerning the office of Mr. Pendell in the Temple Block, was detained by the police after the killing. He stoutly denied any connection with the affair and was released. Shortly after that the Marsh agency changed its headquarters to No. 225 West Second street.

**HOPES AGAINST HOPE.**  
Mrs. Pendell, widow of the murdered man, said last night that she has little confidence in the efforts of the authorities to find the slayer. "I have been hoping against hope that something would come up that would lead the officers to the right man," she declared. "I have about decided that the mystery is never to be solved. My offer of rewards amounting to \$2000 still holds good. I will pay \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of my husband's murderer and \$1000 for the recovery of the diamonds."

**HOPES AGAINST HOPE.**  
It will be recalled that Burr Hamel, the negro who slew Mrs. Rebecca Gay and who is now awaiting his turn to the gallows, six months ago confessed to Sheriff Hamel at Folsom that he killed Mr. Pendell, but later he denied it.

**HOPES AGAINST HOPE.**  
Mrs. Pendell agrees with police that the mystery is never to be solved. My offer of rewards amounting to \$2000 still holds good. I will pay \$1000 for the arrest and conviction of my husband's murderer and \$1000 for the recovery of the diamonds."

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**N. B. Blackstone Co.**

Scheduled for Friday

Coats, \$10.00

Blouses, \$3.75

Formerly \$5.00 to \$7.50

A Clean-up Sale

Blouses, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.75

Sale of Hats, \$2.75

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

Have You Attended Our Undermuslin Sale?

**Do You Enjoy Grand Opera?**

**Victrola or a Grafonola**

You are cordially invited to visit our Talking Machine department—the largest and most complete in the West—and hear the special Constantino records, also let us show you our magnificent collection of new style talking machines.

**Victrolas \$15 to \$250  
Grafonolas \$17.50 to \$500  
Convenient Terms**

**Frank J. Hart, President  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.**



## COMMITTEE IS SPLIT IN TWO.

Switch Gives Heavy Vote to Compromise Ticket.

L.A.I. Stockholders Still Voting for Directors.

Opponents of Administration Claim Victory.

A split in the 1915 Proxy Committee and the alleged voting of a big block of stock by the 1913-1914 committee for the so-called compromise ticket for directors, characterized the meeting of the Los Angeles Investment Company stockholders yesterday.

The Election Committee announced yesterday morning that its work was not completed, but that it had progressed far enough to warrant the opening of the polls. This was done soon after 10 o'clock. Last night Secretary Davis, for the committee, declared that the polls would be kept open through the night until 10 o'clock this morning. This action was necessary, it was stated, because it is not legal to close the polls until the proxies have been checked and that another all-night session would be necessary to complete that task.

While the exact result of the voting cannot be known for many days and perhaps for weeks and the approximate result will be in doubt for some time, it was asserted last night by members of the Stockholders' Protective Association that the compromise ticket had been elected. This ticket consists of Joseph Scott, I. J. Muma, Dr. John H. Heyman, John J. Byrne, Stoddard Jess, J. E. Fishburn and A. O. Martin.

President Allen in opening the meeting announced the following: Helical Committee: Mrs. Virginia M. Clifton, Rev. C. V. Cowan, Clifford A. Fuller, H. W. Schilling, A. J. Stamm, H. V. Davis, A. O. Martin, G. W. Wassen, Dr. C. E. Lutz and R. F. McLough.

**SLOW VOTING.**  
The way having been paved for voting, stockholders showed much hesitancy in casting their ballots and the vote during the forenoon was exceedingly light. A few speakers urged support for their candidates while the stockholders continued to wait. Mr. Schilling, in denial of rumors, said his committee had agreed to no compromise and would not compromise.

Early in the afternoon Mrs. Clifton, representing a majority of the 1913-1914 Proxy Committee, cast the vote of all the proxies held by that committee. She said they were voted for the compromise ticket. Because this block of stock was estimated to have a voting strength of close to 3,000,000 shares, opponents of the administration claimed they had virtually won a victory.

Mr. Schilling and Mr. Stamm declared that they had not been consulted and openly charged that stockholders who had given their proxies to the committee had been betrayed. According to Mr. Schilling, four members of the committee, himself, Mr. Stamm, Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller, met a week ago last Monday and agreed to support a ticket of five men, this being the so-called administration ticket. Last Saturday, he said, all four signed a substitution of proxy to Secretary Davis, and instructed him to vote for these candidates. No other meeting of the four men as a committee has been held since, Mr. Schilling said.

Notice of revocation of the substitution of proxy was served on Mr. Davis before the vote that indicated that Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller had switched. The 1915 Proxy Committee consists of only four members, Messrs. Schilling, Stamm, Cowan and Fuller. Mr. Cowan stated early in the day that he would refuse to authorize a vote at all until a harmonious compromise could be effected.

**MAY BE DISFRANCHISED.**  
With that committee split two and two owners of several hundred thousand shares are disfranchised unless they are able to and willing to make some other arrangements for voting. The committee holds these proxies with the stipulation that the proxies shall be voted only by a majority of the committee present. With the deadlock that exists the committee saw no way of voting these shares.

Mr. Schilling and other stockholders strongly denounced the action of Messrs. Cowan and Fuller. Mr. Schilling said that many of the proxies were given with the express understanding as to how they should be voted, and that Mr. Cowan and Mr. Fuller had joined with Mr. Stamm and himself in making definite and unqualified pledges to vote for the five men named in the instructions to Secretary Davis and on the notification cards sent to stockholders in soliciting their proxies.

The majority members of the 1913 committee explained their action by saying that they had reasons to believe that the substitution of proxy to Mr. Davis was illegal and that the best interests of the stockholders were served when they voted for a compromise ticket that in their judgment will tend to harmonize the contending factions.

The polls were kept open all night, members of the directorate presiding in relays. The Election Committee and its assistants worked all night continuing the checking of proxies. The meeting will be called to order again at 10 o'clock this morning. The Election Committee will have the right at that time to declare the polls closed, or for sufficient reasons to keep them open for a longer period.

**REALTY MEN IN CONTEST.**  
They Will Support Postoffice Employee's Candidate for Queen of the Southland—Other Notes.  
The Los Angeles Realty Board entered the queen contest yesterday and will support the candidacy of Mrs. Harry Francis Lamp, nominee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Postoffice Employees' Association. Commanding officers from each division of the city police department, together with several of the elder officers of the "force," will meet on their central Monday night officers at Central Station today to decide on their queen candidate. The motion picture concerns will probably decide on their central Monday night officers at Central Station today to decide on their queen candidate. The motion picture concerns will probably decide on their central Monday night officers at Central Station today to decide on their queen candidate.



James E. Cutler, Manager of the Elms-Hall Tours Company and a scientist of some note. He died at his home in this city yesterday.

## ROUTER OF TOURS ON LONG VOYAGE.

NOTED ANGELENO TRAVELER SCIENTIST CROSSES TO THE BEYOND.

James E. Cutler, manager of the Elms-Hall Tours Company and widely known as a scientist, died yesterday morning after an illness of long duration, at his home, No. 1209 West Fourteenth street. For a time Mr. Cutler was interested in Elsinor Hot Springs, then assumed the management of the local tours company. During an extensive tour of Europe, Mr. Cutler was associated with Otto Van Bourg, an eminent Dutch scientist, and assisted in that field of prehistoric relics beneath the Masada of Omar in Palestine.

Mr. Cutler was the son of the late John H. Cutler, who accomplished a great amount of good as a missionary in Congo Free State, South Africa, and a cousin of Frank B. White, governor of Ohio. He leaves a widow, Grace G. Cutler; his mother, Mrs. C. F. Cutler of Columbus; five sisters and a brother, Mrs. Henry Morer Youngtown; Mrs. Bert Pettys, Miss Hattie Cutler, Washington, D. C.; Miss Kittle and Layne Cutler, Columbus, and Harry E. Cutler of Oakland.

## PREPARING FOR ELK HILLS SUIT.

GOVERNMENT COUNSEL HERE; BIG CASE TO START MONDAY.

Willis N. Mills, special counsel for the government in what is known as the Elk Hills suit, brought to invalidate the patent to many thousands acres of alleged oil land in Kern county, issued to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, reached the city yesterday to prepare for the argument of the case before United States District Judge Robert S. Beas of Portland, Or., beginning in Judge Bledsoe's courtroom next Monday, and likely to continue for several weeks.

Mills said that so far as he knew the argument in behalf of the government would be made by himself alone, and that Charles Lewers of San Francisco would represent the defendant corporation. There are over 10,000 pages of transcript to be reviewed, and the argument is expected to cover the entire story of the selection of lands under Congressional warrant and grants by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, with a mass of contradictory evidence as to whether or not the land in dispute is oil bearing in character, at least in a paying commercial sense.

It is one of the features of this contest that the government is unable to obtain has been summoned both by the government and the railroad company to show that the land is or is not mineral in character, and that there is a perfect wall of evidence on both sides of the case in this respect. Old oil prospectors who claim to know all about the oil situation in California, have testified that it is oil land, while others just as well informed, who stand just as high as experts in the oil trade, declare that it is not.

It is undisputed that for years efforts were made to develop oil in paying quantities in the Elk Hills; and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent erecting derricks, supplying engines, and sinking wells in all of the supposed oil territory.

Much evidence in behalf of the Southern Pacific is to the effect that there has never been a well developed that furnishes any commercial quantity of oil. On the other hand, the government has evidence that oil has been found, and that pending the issue of a patent by the Secretary of the Interior, and approved by the President, the Elk Hills were recognized by the Southern Pacific officials as oil land, and that tests had been made showing its presence, while at the same time the company was forbidden by law to set aside any public land under the Congressional grant that was oil bearing.

After the argument it is understood that Judge Beas will take the matter under advisement and it may be several months before the Oregon jurist announces his views on the case. It is understood that an appeal will be taken from his judgment, no matter what it may be.

## Los Angeles Daily Times

### Oldest and Largest Savings Bank in the Southwest

## Your Interests

To be genuinely successful, a bank must consider the interests of its patrons as thoroughly as it does its own.

Upon this principle the SECURITY has rendered its service to the public for the past quarter of a century, and its remarkable patronage of more than 89,500 individual depositors is evidence of Los Angeles' appreciation of this policy.

Our constant aim is to further the welfare of our customers at all times.

—to do everything we can to make their banking agreeable and profitable.

—to repay confidence in us with confidence in our customers

—and to place the safety of their money above every other consideration.

**SECURITY TRUST SAVINGS BANK**  
The Bank of Unusual Stability  
SECURITY BUILDING EQUITABLE BRANCH  
Fifth and Spring. First and Spring.

## A WELL KNOWN JUDGE OF PROBATE SAYS:

"Fortunes accumulated by years of toil often shrink with amazing rapidity in the hands of incompetent next of kin, and the beneficent provisions of wills are, in many cases, defeated by improvident and ignorant administration."

The modern Trust Company is rapidly displacing the personal executor or administrator, and the advantages it offers should be seriously considered by the man who would protect the interests of his heirs.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS  
**Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

## "JITNEYS" DRAW MERCHANTS' FIRE.

AN ALL-AROUND STRUGGLE TO REMOVE INCREASED CONGESTION.

A number of the most extensive merchants on Spring street and Broadway yesterday sent a letter to the City Council urging that in the proposed regulation of the "jitney" buses, they be prohibited operation in the congested district between First and Seventh streets, on Main, Spring, Broadway and Hill streets. Those signing the petition are the J. W. Robinson Company, New York Casket and Sulf House, Mullen and Bluet, California Furniture Company, Harris & Frank, Montgomery Brothers, and the Pig's Whistle. These merchants declare that for a long time shopping has been extremely difficult in this district, owing to congested conditions, and that the buses have increased the difficulty and danger, and caused a decrease in volume of business at the stores.

Councilman Roberts said yesterday that as chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, he is working the matter out with City Attorney Stephens and will confer with the chairman of the Finance Committee today with the idea of creating a special bureau to handle the "jitney" business. Councilman Snowden stated that he is opposed to this idea and that to his mind it belongs to the Board of Public Utilities.

Oakland is proposing to have all the buses painted a uniform color for the benefit of the public, and Berkeley is considering passing an ordinance prohibiting their operation on streets occupied by a street railway.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company received advice yesterday that the Governor left Seattle with fifty second-hand machines for sale in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, and that the Congress will sail from the same port on Tuesday with probably double that number. They are said to come from Canada, where war conditions have interfered with the automobile business.

## Want a piano? Now is the time. The Bartlett Music Co. is the place. One whole year's payments free on every new piano. Don't delay.

Why walk or motor or come down at all when it's food supplies you require—just telephone—we deliver everywhere.

One of the remarkable features of this establishment is the rapid-thoroughly thoughtful and courteous Telephone Service. The salesmen in this department are men carefully trained and experienced in all phases of the Grocery business—well informed regarding stock and deliveries—competent and conscientious with suggestions of suitable seasonable staple foods, or dainty delicious delicacies for the special menu. We dared to leave the beaten path and inaugurate many innovations in "Keeping a corner grocery."

THIS "corner grocery" has been established in Los Angeles for over 32 years—here foods have always been sold on the basis of "Lowest prices consistent with perfect quality, absolute purity and honest quantity."

Are we your Grocer?—If not call us NOW.

HOME 10651 H. JEVNE CO. BROADWAY 4900  
TWO COR. SIXTH & BROADWAY  
STORES 208-10 SQ. SPRING STREET

NEW HOME

"1913 Rotary" Sewing Machine

R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.

318 West Third Street.

Between Broadway and Hill.

Main 8690.

Phone F2331.

## TODAY IS THE DAY FOR THE EMBROIDERY PATTERNS



BEING PRESENTED BY  
**The Times**  
TO ITS WOMEN READERS

FOR THE BARE COST OF DISTRIBUTION  
**THE IMPERIAL PATTERN OUTFIT**

(160 Latest Embroidery Designs  
Contains 1 Booklet of Instructions  
1 All-Metal Hoop

## PARTIAL LIST OF PATTERNS GIVEN

Start Clipping Coupons Now or You Will Be Too Late

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|--------------------|----------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Hand Bag         | 1 Baby Bath Towel    | 1 Set Carnations       | 1 Corners for South |
| 1 Bib              | 1 Set Dutch Ch.      | 1 Bunch Violets        | Launch or Table     |
| 1 Sailor Set       | 1 Tie End            | 1 Old Eng. Alphabet    | Gloths              |
| 1 Baby Booties     | 1 Alphabet           | 1 Corset Cover         | 1 Pillow Case Set   |
| 1 Set Fleur de Lis | 1 Baby Cap           | 1 Pin Cushion          | Wreath & Spray      |
| 1 Candle Shade     | 1 Rose Waist         | 1 Hand Bag             | 2 Designs for Wall  |
| 1 Rose Waist       | 1 Set Numerals       | 1 Bulgarian Design     | 1 Odd Buttery       |
| 1 Collar           | 1 Script Alphabet    | 1 Towel Borders        | 1 Parasol Design    |
| 1 Tumbler Dolly    | 1 Bulgarian Scarf    | 1 Waist Fronts         | 1 Scarf             |
| 1 Pillow Case      | 14 Bulgarian Designs | 1 Night Gown           | 1 Pillow            |
| 1 Set Scallop      | for Collars, Waists  | 1 Flower Basket        | 1 Set Hosiery       |
| 1 Butterfly        | Underwear, etc.      | 1 Butterfly, Bowknots, | 1 Set Pussy Cat     |
| 1 Set Odd Design   | 2 Bulgarian Waists   | Conventional Flowers   | and Mice            |
| 1 Towel End        | 1 Block Alphabet     | 1 Apron (Roman Cut)    | 1 Pine Pillow       |
| 1 Scarf            | 3 Wreaths            | 1 Apron (French        | 1 Day Sheet         |
| 1 Corset Cover     | 5 Fancy Bowknots     | Work)                  | 1 Day Sheet         |
| 1 Baby Shoe        | 1 Floral Basket      | 1 Pin Cushion          | 1 Day Sheet         |
| 1 Set Sprays       | Sprays and Figures   | 2 Towel Borders        | 1 Day Sheet         |
| 1 Glove Case       | for Child's Dress    | 1 Chemise              | 1 Day Sheet         |
| 1 Shirt Waist      | 1 Set Sweet Peas     |                        |                     |

Full Course of Instructions all yours for  
One coupon from the Sunday Times or  
Six coupons from the daily Times and . . . 68c

Retail Value Over \$10.00

The Coupons will show you are a reader of this paper. The 68 cents is to cover the express, clerk hire, checking, handling and the overhead expense of getting the package from the factory to you.

Prompt Action Will Save Disappointment

Coupon Printed Elsewhere in The Times Daily

Out-of-Town readers will add 7c extra for postage and expense of mailing

## NEW HOME

"1913 Rotary" Sewing Machine

R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.

318 West Third Street.

Between Broadway and Hill.

Main 8690.

Phone F2331.

## We Are Painless Dentists

And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to the chair and sit in pain.

Red fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and repairs and hurts.

HURTS! HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain.

Yale Dentists, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parnesse-Dehrmann Building.

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- 3 Corners for South
  - 1 Pillory Case End
  - 1 Wreath & Sprays
  - 1 Designs for Water
  - 1 Odd Buttery
  - 1 Parol Design
  - 1 Scarf
  - 1 Pillory
  - 1 Set Metallics
  - 1 Set Pussy Cats
  - 1 Set Pillory
  - 1 Pine Pillory
  - 1 Set Sprays
  - 1 Day Scout
  - 1 Rose Sofa Cushion
  - 1 Set Birds
  - 1 Set Poppies
  - 1 Set Water Lilies
  - 1 Daisy Design

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PERMUTIZE

What is that? Read the  
section under the name  
for the answer!

All States to Aid the Farmers.



Mrs. James F. Scherfee and F. D. Flint, president of the Outlook Association and the latter managing director of the organization's campaign committee for the National Marketing Commission bill now before Congress.

## BOOST THE NATIONAL MARKETING COMMISSION.

Mass-meeting tonight. The proposed National Marketing Commission bill, which is being strongly advocated by the Outlook Association, will be discussed at a mass-meeting to be held at 8 o'clock at the old North building, under the auspices of the Outlook Association. The meeting is being held at the request of the various civic and commercial organizations of the city, and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. J. Wagner, president of the Outlook Association, has been invited to preside at the meeting. Delegates will be elected to occupy seats on the committee. Delegates will be elected to occupy seats on the committee. Delegates will be elected to occupy seats on the committee.

## WREATHS CROWN SILENT MUSICIAN.

A company composed largely of musicians attended the funeral services over the late Prof. Adolf Willharts in the Gamut Club auditorium yesterday afternoon, filling the house. A more tender tribute to the work and worth of the great-souled musician who had passed away could not be conceived than that shown in the scores of floral pieces that banked the front of the stage. They were practically all wreaths, wrought in many varieties of rare and fragrant blooms. In the center was a magnificent lyre from the Gamut Club. It was, perhaps, five feet high and almost exclusively of sweet violets, while at the two sides of the stage were two other beautiful lyres and a large anchor. All other pieces were the crowning glory of wreaths. The casket was covered with white carnations and each person who took part in the service carried in his hand one of the same fragrant blossoms. The service began with the "Pillar of Clouds" from "Tannhauser," sung by about fifty members of the Gamut Club with deepest pathos and the memory of their president, eminent. Dr. William Horace Day, pastor of the First Congregational Church, read selections from the Psalms and delivered an address typifying the influence of the deceased upon those who came in contact with him during life. He spoke of his birth across the sea and of the creative spirit that made him great among the musicians of America; of his Godlike character, and of the virtue that went out to all who were so fortunate as to reach out and touch him. Emil Rodel, German Vice-Consul, delivered a eulogy in the German language; G. Carl Hronson offered a tender tribute in verse, and Charles P. Edson presented a brief chronology of his life, accompanied by a portrait of the deceased. The service was closed with Singing's impressive "Andante." The body was borne to the hearse by the following representatives of the several societies of which the deceased was a member: From the German Club, Dr. H. A. Gebhardt and Ernest Seffer; from the Gamut Club, P. W. Blanchard and A. W. Francisco; from the German Republic, George R. Brown and J. W. Bowen. At Rosebush Cemetery the exercises were conducted by the G.A.R., and the music was by the German Club.

The — J. W. Robinson — Co.

## Misses' Serge Skirts \$7.50

New arrivals—these box plaited, navy blue serge skirts for young girls—especially designed to wear with the college middies of blue serge.

## Flannel Middies—\$3.50

All wool navy blue flannel middie blouses, trimmed in white linen tape—sailor fashion—are \$3.50.

A complete stock, always, of the Paul Jones Middies—

## Half Price! Misses' Dresses Reduced to Half!

The entire stock of misses' dresses—in serge and silk

The Entire Stock of Misses' Coats—Half Price!

The Entire Stock of Children's Coats—at Half!

—The J. W. Robinson Co., Broadway and Third

## RAY OF HOPE TO THE NEEDY.

LARK ELLAN SINGS TO INMATES OF THE JAIL.

Tears Stream Down Faces of Men and Women Prisoners Alike as Words of Old, Loved Songs are Rendered by Noted California Singer for Their Benefit.

Ellen Beach Yaw, the celebrated California singer, sang yesterday in the City Jail before an audience which was probably the most varied in her noted operatic career. Laughter and tears were mingled when old-time songs were caroled to the prisoners—men and women who have known "the rougher side of life. To this peculiar audience Mrs. Yaw sang the songs dearest to the hearts of those incarcerated for some offense or other, and then spoke a word of cheer to men and women alike.

Accompanied by several members of the Lark Ellen League, named in honor of her, Mrs. Yaw visited the city and county jails and Juvenile Hall to carry a message of hope to the inmates of these institutions, and to evolve some manner of aiding worthy prisoners. At the County Jail Mrs. Yaw was imported to sing "The Rosary" and later in the city institution was asked to repeat the old-time song and to render many others, including "The Last Rose of Summer," "Nearer My God to Thee," the ballad "The Song of the Lark," and her two own compositions, "Skyline" and "California."

While the songs were impromptu and unexpected, it is the purpose of the Lark Ellen League to visit various jails and institutions to see what can be done for the inmates, especially the juveniles. Several women in the City Jail are happier because of the promises to obtain employment for them when their day of liberty comes. Mrs. Yaw spoke briefly to the prisoners, "Any of us might be just as much imprisoned when out of jail," she said, "as we would be when confined, if our consciences are not free. I feel that you are just as good as the rest of us, but probably do not understand, and not all of us know the law. We are all here for some reason, if we are not free in our consciences."

Accompanying Mrs. Yaw were Mrs. William H. Cline, Mrs. K. S. Bryan, Mrs. Franklin W. Kohler, Mrs. W. T. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Cline, Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, Mrs. Fred Osborne and Mrs. John T. Wallace.

## GIVE LUNCHEON, ELECT OFFICERS.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION OF CALIFORNIA HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETING.

The society, Sons of the Revolution in the State of California, held its annual meeting yesterday, following a luncheon at the Cafe Bristol, at which address were delivered by President, Arthur J. Waters; vice-president, Frank H. Pettigell; and Leo S. Chandler and Col. Alfred C. Sharpe. Officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Arthur J. Waters; vice-president, Frank H. Pettigell; Col. Freeman G. Teed; secretary, Robert L. Beardsley; assistant secretary, Leon L. French; treasurer, James R. Page; assistant treasurer, Willis M. Dixon; registrar, Herbert L. Cornish; chaplain, Rev. Richard D. Hollings; historian, Richard Ingle; honorable counselor, Edward T. Harden; marshal, Loren G. Crenshaw; librarian, Willis M. Dixon; geodesist, Pierson W. Banning; directors, Robert L. Beardsley, Herbert L. Cornish, Willis M. Dixon, Leon L. French, Col. Freeman G. Teed, Orin E. Monnette, James R. Page, Frank H. Pettigell and Arthur J. Waters.

The following delegates to the general society were elected: Holdridge O. Collins, Willis M. Dixon, James R. Page, Frank H. Pettigell; alternate delegates, Dr. Norman Bridge, Herbert L. Cornish, Lynn Helm, Orin E. Monnette, James R. Page, James R. Page and Arthur J. Waters. The society extended a vote of thanks to the retiring president, Bradner W. Lee, in appreciation of the splendid services he has rendered the society in years past.

Chronic Constipation. Many cases of chronic constipation have been permanently cured by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets and by observing the directions with each bottle. Give them a trial, get well and stay well.—Advertisement.



## Jan. Clearance Sale

Silks and Dress Goods

- Substantial reductions on the season's most favored fabrics, including staple weaves of superior quality.
- All Silk Gabardine Formerly \$4, reduced to . . . \$300
- Nothing newer or better for tailored silk suits. Shown in eight good street shades, including black, 44 inches wide.
- 44-in. All Silk Crepe Faille Formerly \$4.50, reduced to . . . \$350
- Corded weave; with crepe effect. Shown in a line of practical shades.
- 44-in. Silk Epingle Formerly \$3.50, reduced to . . . \$275
- A decided corded effect, running crosswise of the material. One of the season's favorite fabrics.
- 40-in. Silk Coating Velvet Reduced to sale price . . . \$500
- A particularly handsome collection of new designs. Shown in black and taupe only.

## In Dress Goods Dept.

- 54-in. Velour de Laine Formerly \$3.50, reduced to . . . \$250
- High-grade material, in best root, Russian green, brown, Labrador, navy, olive, wine and black.
- 54-in. Ripple Cloth Reduced to sale price . . . \$250
- A new and very popular material in the following shades: Clover leaf, marine blue, smoke, buckeye, taupe, brown and black.
- 54-in. Crepe Weaves Former prices \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, now . . . \$200
- In a splendid assortment of shades, comprising: Poon, gold, Copenhagen, mahogany, silver gray, cadet, chartreuse, Burgundy, Russian green, tan, navy and black.
- 54-in. Cream Wool Coating Sale price, yard . . . \$200
- A wonderful value. Choice assortment of patterns to select from. Cream coatings are in great demand, and at this low price should prove a very attractive item.

When you're tired there's nothing like a cup of good hot tea to cheer and refresh you

DRINK SAFE-TEA FIRST **Ridgways Tea**

50c, 60c, 70c, and \$1.00 per pound

M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Distributors, Los Angeles

## REWARD \$100 Stolen Haynes Automobile

\$50 will be paid for the recovery of the car and \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the thief. Car stolen in front of the Union Title and Trust Building, San Diego, Saturday, between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. Haynes automobile, 4-cylinder, Model 1912, 5-passenger touring; engine number, 4270; car number, 1270; license applied for card in front; color of body, dark blue; newly painted. Tires on car, 1 Goodyear and 3 Savage tires. Notify by telephone or telegraph, T. J. Kelscher, special agent, 615 E. W. Hellman Bldg. Telephone Main 2175, Los Angeles, or W. W. Albers, Manager, Williamsburg City Fire Ins. Co., 374 Pine St., San Francisco.

## EMBROIDERY COUPON

Clip This Coupon

The 160 patterns have a retail value of 10 cents each. To show you are a reader, present 8 coupons from The Daily "Times" or one coupon from The Sunday "Times" at the Times Main or Branch Office, Broadway at First or 619 So. Spring St., and get the cutting for 60 cents.

N. B.—Out of Town Readers will add 7 cents extra for postage and expense of mailing.



## FURS AT COST

Only Ten Days More—Stock Clearance Will Soon Be Achieved—Unequaled Bargains

COLBURN'S, 806 South Broadway



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**Los Angeles Times**  
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.  
Daily Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.  
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New Times Building, First and Broadway.  
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice as second class of Class II.

**THE ABSENT MEMBER.**  
Had you noticed that the man who has to have the cookies of his heart thawed out really hasn't any heart? When he talks about his heart, he means his stomach.

**THE TONGUE OF FLAME.**  
We printed a poem the other day by Angela Morgan. For about ten years this brilliant woman has been publishing some wonderful work. Everything she writes has in it the vision of the soul.

**SUPPORTING A WIFE.**  
After a man smokes a hundred dollars' worth of cigars, his wife takes all of his certificates and tags down to the premium department and comes back with a cake of soap or a two-bit bottle of toilet water. No wonder she encourages John in smoking.

**"ONLY WITH THINE EYE."**  
Arizona is so dry that a burned toad's back in July would look like an oasis. They can't even extract a drop of alcohol over there from the lemon essence they are not allowed to put in their cake. But a man may go and drown himself in the deep wells of his lady's eyes.

**THE DOUBLE STANDARD.**  
Oh, yes, while you are explaining everything else in the world, will you please tell us how it is that some men's brains are crammed with the judgment of God while the heads of others have just about enough room for a dirty deck of cards and a story unfit for print?

**EVERY DAY A GOOD DAY.**  
The day that you think something pleasant will happen to you is planned for with a great deal of care. You can hardly wait for it to come. From its first minute of its day are its eagerness and activity. Since the possibility of every good thing lies within the easy reach of every day, your attitude toward all days should contain more expectancy and a livelier greeting.

**NO SPEED.**  
We have met a man who knows why the 1915 model of water wagon was made so low. The idea was that it would be easier to dismount. Several fellows who acquired them are now using their 1914 machines and are waiting for the 1915 water wagons before taking up that method of conveyance. The objection to the 1915 make is that it will not go fast enough. It seems to be worth nothing at all for the race course.

**ON THE NEGATIVE SIDE.**  
Most of us really never expect the best. We never dare hope for something that is positively good. We merely boast a little in a harmless way that nothing worse has happened to us than appears to be the case. Right then we know it has, but we are hiding it. You see we don't want to be good or bad, or fortunate or unfortunate; we merely wish not to be found out. The other fellow's suspicions are the one thing we cannot bear.

**REFUSES TO FUSE.**  
In the Indiana State Senate there is, or rather was, one Progressive. He called a caucus of himself, by himself, for himself. Then he accepted an invitation of the Republicans to attend their caucus and went over—body, boots and breeches—to what the Progressive press hereabouts calls the reasonableness.

That reduces the Progressive membership in the Indiana Legislature to one—Assemblyman J. W. Jenkins of Cambridge City. "Jud," as the barkeepers call him, declines to fuse. He defies the darkening political universe to quench his loyal and asinine devotion to Progressivism.

**SEARCHING AND OBTAINING.**  
The proudest man who stole Bibles must read one for thirty days in the County Jail. If he can pass an examination on the book at the end of that time, he will be given his liberty and if he cannot, he will be sent to the penitentiary for ten years. Reading the Bible will not keep a man out of jail, but doing what it says and leaving undone what it advises against will preserve a man forever. The Ten Commandments lay us all down very easy, for while they say "Thou shalt not," they really mean that a man dare not. He cannot violate these laws and live. Some of us think we can strain the Commandments a whole lot and go on just the same, that is because we do not know what life is and think we are living when we are dead.

**ILL-TREATMENT OF HENS.**  
The transportation companies in the State of New York grossly mistreat the hens of the Middle West. William Mann, attorney for the New York Central Railroad Company, in an inquiry conducted by the Attorney-General of New York State, testified, according to an eastern exchange, that there is an estimated waste in eggs of \$200,000,000 annually in this country. Of this amount, he said, \$50,000,000 is due to needless breakage of eggs in transit from the nest to the retailer. The balance of the loss, he alleged, was due to deterioration of good eggs through poor handling. He said further that the railroads of the country had lost 60 cents on the dollar through fraudulent freight damage claims filed against them by egg dealers. What encouragement is there to a western hen to do her duty if the results of her labors are to go to everlasting smash on an eastern railroad train?

**THEIR LITTLE CHANGES.**  
Sixty years ago Britons were shedding rivers of good blood on behalf of that very self-same unspeakable Turk who now ranks among their enemies and they were fighting against Russia, whom they cordially and frankly regarded as the supreme menace of the world.

In those days, too, Egypt, notwithstanding Moslem influence, was a violent enemy of England and never failed in an opportunity to embarrass the hated Briton. And now she is fighting loyally for Britain against Turkey.

In those days Austria and Great Britain were staunch allies as against France and Russia, and the friendship between Germany and England was regarded so firm a fabric that naught could sever it. In all diplomatic relations it was understood as a matter of course that they would stand shoulder to shoulder.

Time has wrought so many curious changes, so many about-faces of friendship, that who shall say which countries will be aligned side by side in the world's controversies fifty years hence?

But there is consolation, too, in this state of affairs, since it goes to prove that no country is so intense that it cannot be changed into friendship if diplomacy will but concentrate its efforts to that end.

When King Edward undertook to destroy and vanquish forever that ill-feeling that existed for centuries between France and England, the press on both sides of the water looked on with cynical pessimism. It was so soon after the Fashoda incident, when feeling ran high on both sides; so soon after the Boer war when France had surpassed herself in brilliant ridicule and abuse of England. Yet the entire cordiality of the alliance of 1915 was heretofore furnished laughter for the gods to see with what zest that self-same press unctuously accorded the event its benediction and with what promptitude the peoples of both nations entered so thoroughly into friendly intercourse.

It goes to prove, too, that race enmity is the merest bugbear of illusion. The co-operation of press and government can effect whatever state of feeling they desire.

**AMERICAN BUSINESS IN 1915.**  
At this season it is customary for men of affairs to express forward-looking views in response to requests for their opinion as to the probable course of volumes and values in trade, industry and finance. A striking but not astonishing feature of the advent of 1915 has been the widespread reluctance to utter any forecasts of the sort. Nevertheless, the justifiable assumption of continued neutrality in the war which is in progress abroad furnishes a basis for confidence that 1915 will be a year of substantial business recovery in the United States.

This is still a country of great opportunity, in some respects all the greater because of the lamentable misfortunes of Europe. After the war myriads in the Old World are going to turn longingly to the possibilities of establishing homes in our land, and today we have one hundred million of the most energetic and ambitious of peoples breathing the air of freedom and always fired with hope of the future.

Never has our country suffered more than a temporary economic check or setback. The record of our past and the knowledge of our vast unexploited resources for growth are a guarantee that there is a future of unprecedented expansion to prepare for. We can be sure that there will be men with the vision to see it, to point out the prospect of profit and start enterprises going forward.

In the meantime the way has been cleared for business betterment. Supplies of goods and materials in shops and stores and mills, like the supplies of securities in brokers' offices, have been reduced to almost a bare nothing. Prices have fallen in most directions, except in the case of some agricultural commodities, where advances have not owed anything to domestic scarcity. The liquidation of labor is an unrealizable myth, but there has been a large liquidation of employment which will not fall to make labor more efficient for years to come than it has been for years past. Hard times have been teaching lessons of thrift and as a result efficiency in the use of capital is stimulated.

Replenishment is bound to be the order of the day in most lines of business. As an example of what must take place it is certain that the railroads will have to place contracts for equipment and material. The necessity of getting business will compel successful efforts to that end, and sooner rather than later it will be perceived that the present is an excellent time to make contracts for construction and development of every kind. The level of general prices and the state of labor, together with the increasing ease of the money market, are prime factors in an equation the solution of which is usually a forward business movement.

Especially does the money situation deserve to be optimistically emphasized. Without recounting the processes which have conducted to an unprecedented amplitude of lending power by the banks, it suffices to say that there is no lack of credit capacity on the part of lenders to deter sound business ventures. There is only lacking courage to borrow and a more willing confidence to lend, and these cannot long endure in face of the inveterate habit of idle money to seek occupation.

Our foreign trade promises to attain colossal proportions. The momentum which business endeavor has acquired in this field is sure to communicate impulses to domestic trade and industry, and what is more, the sustained growth of foreign trade will be fostered by the provision of funds to foreign countries which put and keep their industrial machinery in operation.

We have begun to lend money abroad, not only to belligerent but to neutrals. We will do more of this as the savings of enforced economy fill up the banks and as our bankers learn better how to handle our new financial facilities. The establishment of the Federal reserve banking system and the leadership taken by New York State in remodeling and modernizing its banking laws have inaugurated conditions which will permit American finance to render the country's large wealth more available for use in the capital market than it has ever been. So far as the unknown quantities of agriculture go it is far safer to count on a good year than the contrary. The American farmer has shown what he can do in enlarging his production, and never has so much

attention been directed as now to the increase of the output of the farms.

Drawbacks are felt on account of domestic political experiments with the organization and conduct of business, but the war has overruled them for the time being. In addition the political tide has changed. Public opinion, as the November elections showed and as the abrupt reversal to a liberal policy towards the railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission has further demonstrated, no longer indorses anything but a really constructive political programme. It will not be deceived or misled by a destructive programme which is merely labeled hopeful.

**DISARMAMENT OF LAKE VESSELS.**  
The Rush-Bagot treaty of 1817 between the United States and Great Britain was of greater importance than the treaty of Ghent the century of which has been recently celebrated. The treaty of Ghent was simply a truce, an agreement to fight. Neither side conceded any of the claims of the other which claims had caused the war. We did not concede the claim of England to American territory on the lakes and England did not give up her claim to search American ships and impress English born subjects found therein although she never afterwards exercised her claim.

Even after the treaty of Ghent both powers continued the construction of vessels of war on the lakes, especially on Lake Ontario. Mr. Adams proposed to Lord Castlereagh that both nations should discontinue the construction of armed vessels on the lakes. Lord Castlereagh was unwilling to consider the subject and its discussion was transferred to Washington where it was taken up by Secretary Monroe and Bagot, the British Minister. After Monroe became President, Bagot and Rich and Rush conducted negotiations and finally in April, 1817, the Rush-Bagot treaty was signed. Each government agreed to limit its naval service on the Great Lakes to four vessels and a number of vessels on both sides were dismantled and broken up. Four vessels on each side have been found sufficient to protect the revenue service.

**BLAMING THE AGE.**  
What a lot of blame there is about the good old days that will never come again! Every time somebody isn't happy he begins to complain that things are not as they used to be. This is a mean advantage to take because one only imagines that things were once so much better. If we were really back there in the past and were just the same in ourselves then as we are now we probably would not find such a vast difference in our circumstances and we wouldn't like the world a bit better.

**BEAUTY'S LESSON.**  
Beautiful things are examples in form. They are not sensual, they are not in their divine intent only pleasant; rather do they hold for us the clear idea by which we ourselves are clarified in thought. Everything from the rose in your garden to the painting on your wall stands for the spiritual concept wondrously wrought in the material.

## Developing a Bad Disposition.



### EVOLUTION OF A JITNEY BUS.

BY RALPH CUMMINS.

Of my first span of life I shall not write. Except for the few weeks of dissolution immediately preceding my demise it was placid and uneventful. In the end I was taken by a grocer to satisfy a \$13 judgment, and his littered back yard became my vault. How long I rotted and rusted there I do not know. The sun and rain of at least ten years beat upon my battered remains; I became but a mass of twisted steel and warped, decaying wood.

I woke yesterday to the greasy-poking fingers of a short, red-faced man who peered at my sides with weak, bleary eyes. The grocer, standing near, watched him anxiously.

"I couldn't do it," announced Red Face, at last. "What with the competition, and the street-car folks, and the police, and the Council, the business is going to the dogs. And you know yourself, I'd have to get a lot of repairs put on her. Might cost me as much as a dollar. No, I couldn't do it."

He started away, but the grocer called him back.

"Tell you what I'll do," he offered. "I ain't got no use for the old boat. I'll just make it a real snap. I'll split the difference. Make it 25 cents even."

Red Face with much gloomy prediction of loss, took him up, and reluctantly paid over the money. Later he came with a sputtering little roaster, and yanked me protesting from my grave.

At the blacksmith shop where he took me I was overhauled. That operation consisted in being pawed and pounded by Red Face and the big blacksmith, while a boy smeared green paint on my rheumatic joints.

This morning my new master, with a little leather cap cocked over his left ear, came and pasted a sign on my windshield. It had to do with First street, five cents and Broadway—there was no connection between the three.

Into my first day as a jitney bus I have been crammed more excitement than I experienced during my whole previous existence. We made 21 trips and broke down 62 times. We carried 11 passengers to their destinations, and 93 part way. We smashed 1 vegetable wagon and 2 baby carriages; ran over 5 people, killed 1 spotted dog, and cut roused 342 times. I have developed a mania for speed, and my master a grudge against pedestrians and street-car men. I killed one one today. But I have hopes.

**His Guess.**  
[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] "You promised that you would give me my answer this evening," he said. "Are you ready to do so?"

"Yes," she replied. "But I want you to promise me something first."

"What is it?"

"I want you to promise me solemnly that you will not do anything rash—that you will not, when I have given you my answer, go and drown yourself or take bichloride of mercury."

"Oh, then, you have decided to say yes, have you?"

**Good Basis for Suit.**  
[Cornell Widow:] Judge: You say you are suing this man because he did not blow his horn before he ran into you?

Plaintiff: I didn't say he didn't blow his horn. I said that I couldn't hear it. His blamed old car rattled too much.

### SWEET SEVENTEEN.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

"But I tell you I must have a private room," said the dashing young man in evening dress, "and be quick about it. Why, man, I have a debutante in that machine, I tell you."

And monsieur le restaurateur shook his head. "Alas, monsieur, my private rooms are full of society debutantes," he said.

This is an excerpt from a recent society full quota of it. The chapbook is as dead as Queen Anne. When a young man invites a girl to the theater or a dance with him nowadays, he would regard it as a supreme joke if he were expected to ask mamma or Aunt Martha as well. The girl who demanded it, just supposing there was such a one, would promptly be relegated among the absurd prudish, a tiresome little creature of the last century.

Older men regard this state of affairs with a dubious eye. Fathers frequently make a feeble protest, only to be promptly snubbed. But father knows his own sex. He doesn't call it freedom, he calls it license. He remembers that he is a part of the charm of Mary was her intemperance in the citadel behind strong fortifications, a maiden distinctly to be won, whose final surrender to his knightly worthiness was a great reward, whose kiss was an untarnished, unspiced, exclusive benediction.

But now kisses are as cheap as dirt. Rare indeed is the girl who does not regard mere kissing as an ordinary concomitant of an ordinary everyday flirtation. We discussed this matter in a large company recently and Sweet Seventeen's attitude was one of mild surprise that anyone should think anything of it.

And some of us older girls, who are yet not quite so old that "affairs" pass us by, realize with alarm what liberties men are allowed to take, by knowing the liberties they expect to take. They regard as a matter of right nowadays what would only have been accorded them after a formal engagement (and even then with coy coyness) not so many years ago.

Of course often, mostly, parents simply don't know. They are apt to judge by their own youthful experiences when the mode was very different. When they allow daughter to go alone to a dance or a theater and be brought home in the early hours of next morning in the lone company of a young man in an automobile (who by the way, quite often proceeds to make a little visit of an hour or more if, as often happens, mamma and papa have gone to bed) they are, of course, satisfied that their daughter will have the same standard of decorum that mamma had.

But she hasn't. Her standard is a long, long way lower. True she is quite sophisticated enough to defend her virtue in the ultimate issue; but he comes too near who comes to be denied.

And that is why the young man of today holds the young woman so cheap. And he does hold her very cheap, indeed. Why not? What can he have for the taking is usually valueless. Human nature is so perverse that if diamonds were as plentiful as pebbles on the beach no one would be seen wearing them. They might amuse themselves for half an hour or so occasionally plucking them dreamily into the water, of course.

All of which sounds like a plea for the return of the chaperon. Heaven forbid that that would be an acknowledgment that liberty was a failure, and we cannot afford that. Still we ardent feminists who have striven so valiantly for freedom must wistfully acknowledge that it is tending dangerously in the wrong direction—just at first. We who fought for freedom know how to use it, but these children, perchance, was a little too soon to saddle them with the responsibilities of self-government, while the old traditions of leant-to were still in the offing and the new creed of independent self-respect had not yet taken very deep root. The old weed has not been quite cleared out of the garden yet and it is bound to prove a bit retarding to the new plant.

Still we must acknowledge that this transition stage is very disconcerting. In our theory the young girl was to prove such an elevating influence on the young man and intercourse was to make for mutual respect. Instead of that, the little wretch there isn't any mutual respect.

There is that little story about the admirer who was asking expert advice. "I have taken her to the theater, stood her dinner, bought her a few boxes of candy and sent occasional flowers. Now tell me, old chap, should I kiss her when I say good-night?"

"Certainly not," declared the expert. "you have done quite enough for her already."

And if our fair debutantes don't put on a protective tariff and arrange some sort of a trust for controlling production, that will be a very fair example of the masculine point of view.

[Nashville Tennessean:] Speaking of patriotism and heroism, recommend us to those good citizens who have volunteered to represent English troops in the forthcoming celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

[Judge:] "Young man, what profession do you expect to follow when you grow up?"

"I'm going to be a doctor," answered the young man, taking out a note-book and pencil. "May I count on you to save my appendix for me?"

**Polite As Strangers.**  
[Fort Worth Telegram:] Aunt Maria has been a cook in both boarding-houses and private families, and she had often commented on how much more common quarrels, harsh words and scraps were in the families than in the boarding-houses. At last she took a job in a private family where peace reigned. One day she said to her mistress:

"Mistress, is all these 'o' family?"

"Yes, Maria," said her mistress. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, nobody would a thought it," was the reply. "Day after so nice to each other that you would think day was perfect strangers."

"Tasting the honey and the sting should have ceased with Eden. Pang is the past of peace."

### Pen Points: B.

The inauguration of the new Pen Points, B. 1915, and it was a very successful one. A chief broke into a cold sweat when stealing \$400 worth of Pen Points, B. 1915.

The Zapatistas have been driven out of Mexico. Today will be the day of the Villa forces.

There must be a lot of men who are hand in Chicago. A woman who is in progress.

"Wearing apparel is needed in this country. A cablegram, and to the United States in this country."

Word comes from them that the American goods will be sold in the United States or white elephants!

Why doesn't somebody take the Shakespearian-Brown university to the woe of the war?

Dr. James Whitcomb has been named Governor of Oregon. He is a name as your favorite.

"I'm ready to meet my fate," said the young murderer, Chief of Police, "I'm ready to meet my fate."

A memory test is proposed to the schools and one of the questions is the Mexican President's name. The most of Diaz.

John Sharp Williams has been named President Wilson. That ought to be something in the way of something. The slaps! postoffice.

Every man you see carrying a gun is supposed to be filled with violence. He is not an attorney. He is a doctor or a book agent.

The next thing we know the police who are so busy in Los Angeles are cooperating and offering their bonds to an investigating police.

The eugenic baby, whatever it is, is not be all right in its way, but it is not just like the old-fashioned baby.

More than eighty Democrats are in the recent election. They are all in the city. They are all in the city.

A bill has been introduced in the Senate providing for a study of the Los Angeles, to get a better idea of the traffic. Will the Senate be hampering the city?

Figures show that there are a half-million unemployed in New York. What was it that Wilson said about the unemployed?

One hundred and something are in the House. They are all in the city. They are all in the city.

A South Pasadena woman while her husband sat a long time. As she was sitting in the chair, the thief thought it would be a chance with the party with her.

Like the late Artemus Ward, rana is willing to sacrifice on the altar of Nation. He is willing that his brother, Gen. rana, be backed up against the wall.

The Turks have agreed to a happy day it is for the anything she wants. All of the rian nations want to keep her in the fringes.

It has been agreed that the republicans who want over to the recent election. They are putting an end to Democratic rule of national affairs.

What has become of the old dent Wilson against American money to say of the person of the announcement?

Los Angeles Wholesalers Liquor Commission to its members, doesn't believe there is any business, that there have been no complaints against the policy of the law. Charles.

The destruction of life by the earthquake is one of the most full story of the earthquake, fully known. With was a paralyzing the earth it would have apothecals of destruction and loss.

**THE INWARD BOW.**  
I know the cry of the crowd. The children's cry, the cry of the crowd.

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### NOTORIOUS OLD HOSTELRY.

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## Points: By the Staff

The inauguration of Gov. Johnson will be a money losing proposition. Today will be the day of the money market.

The Republics have abandoned the idea of a coalition. A coalition is a thing of the past.

There must be a lot of work done in Chicago. A coalition is a thing of the past.

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## PATROLMAN IS SHOT BY MEXICAN IN GUN DUEL.

PATROLMAN C. A. FULLER of the Merchants' Fire Dispatch was probably fatally wounded at 12:30 o'clock this morning as the result of a revolver duel, in which he and his assailant emptied their guns. The fight occurred at Alameda and Ducommun streets, a few minutes after the officer had ejected the man from a saloon on North Los Angeles street.

Only one of the five bullets fired at Mr. Fuller took effect. It pierced the lower part of his abdomen and lodged in the back of his right leg. At the Receiving Hospital it was announced that the officer's chance for recovery is slim if the bullet penetrated the intestines.

According to Mr. Fuller, his assailant is a Mexican who was creating a disturbance in a saloon when he was summoned to quiet him. After arguing with the man a few minutes Mr. Fuller threw him out. As the man was going through the door he said, "I will get you for this."

It is believed that he knew Mr. Fuller's beat and going down Alameda street waited for him. Just as the officer turned the corner into Ducommun street the Mexican rushed at him and began firing. The first shot took effect. Mr. Fuller falling to the pavement. Both men then started shooting and kept it up until their guns were exhausted.

A score of detectives and police officers were detailed to the case and started to search the entire neighborhood.

Mr. Fuller is 31 years old and married. He lives at No. 915 East Sixth street.

## SEEKING SOMETHING DEFINITE.

Important Meeting Is Held Over Project for a Union Railroad Terminal and Station.

To bring into definite form the revived movement for a union terminal and station on the recently acquired Hanchett tract near the Plaza, a meeting was held yesterday with the Board of Public Utilities.

The engineers at the conference were President Wright of the Utilities Commission, Transportation Engineer Stohler, George A. Damon and Ralph Bennett. Councilman Roberts and other city officials also were present.

Councilman Roberts explained the tentative proposition of L. E. Hanchett to lease to the city sufficient ground for the construction of a terminal. He said that Mr. Hanchett, who recently acquired this Chinatown property, has twenty-five acres, and is willing to lease for a long term to the city.

It is proposed to center all the transportation lines in that area lying between Alameda and Center streets along Alameda street, and to the north of it. The engineers agreed that the project of a union terminal and station is not only feasible, but necessary, but they disagreed upon the adaptability of the Hanchett site. Mr. Damon suggested the feasibility of that location and also the site at River Station, further north, while Mr. Stohler and Mr. Bennett considered sites south of Seventh street, along the river, as being more suitable.

The conference had been called by Councilman Roberts to get the project thoroughly launched and bring it to a definite head. He pointed to the Hanchett tract as one that lies at an advantageous point, where all the traffic can conveniently enter.

Another conference will be held next Thursday, when it is thought Mr. Hanchett may be present to make a definite leasing offer.

## CLAIM AGAINST CITY.

South Pasadena Asked to Pay Damages for Death of Man in Automobile Wreck.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SOUTH PASADENA, Jan. 14.—M. R. Butler, attorney for Mary Boone, administratrix of the estate of Henry Boone, deceased, presented a claim against the city today for \$5000 damages. The claim is based on the contention of Mrs. Boone that the death of her husband from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near the Hope-street entrance of Gardfield Park, February 1, 1915, was directly due to the dangerous condition of the city streets at that point.

It is stated on authority that the city cannot be held liable for the reason that the point where the accident occurred is located on the property of the Southern Pacific Railway and that the driveway east of the Southern Pacific tracks has never been chartered as a city street.

Boone received fatal injuries when the machine which he was driving became unmanageable while climbing a short incline. It started backward down the hill and finally turned turtle, pinning him beneath the car.

When he was extricated from the wreckage it was discovered that several ribs had been broken and that one rib had penetrated a lung. The injured man passed away twenty hours after the accident.

## Clew in Pendell Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

tectives and other officers in their theory that the slayer of Mr. Pendell was well acquainted with his business and knew the lay of everything in his office. Mrs. Pendell says she feels sure that the guilty man is not far away, but she doubts that he will ever be apprehended.

## OF THE KILLING.

Mr. Pendell was killed during the afternoon of June 27, 1915. At about 11 o'clock in the morning of that day Mr. Pendell called his wife, who was at home, by telephone and told her he would be home at the usual hour for dinner. She waited all afternoon for him, and having heard nothing from him, she went to his office to investigate. Accompanied by a friend, she went into the rear of the establishment and found her husband dead. He was lying on the floor, bound and gagged. A deep gash in his head and a blunt instrument near by were silent evidences of how he met death.

Mr. Pendell was wealthy. Just how much money and jewelry he owned got from him is not known, but among other articles they are supposed to have stolen at least two diamonds valued at about \$2100.

The arrest of Parton on suspicion of having stolen Mrs. Neath's diamonds was made by Police Detective McCann and Williams. Mrs. Neath told the officers that her diamonds, valued at \$1500, were stolen from the safe in her mother's home and that, aside from her mother, Parton is the only person who knows the combination of the safe.

After a severe process of "sweating," Parton, according to the detectives, showed signs of weakening last night and they expect him to divulge something today. When first arrested the prisoner was defiant, but last night was dejected and more in a mood for talking, the detectives stated.

## HIS DEATH PATHETIC.

Laborer Is Killed by Auto While Trying to Get Kindly Service to Fellow-men.

While endeavoring to do a kind act for a fellow-man, Frank Messer, 30 years old, a laborer of Lankershim, lost his life early last night. He was employed by the Universal Film Company near Hollywood, and was on his way home when he was run down and crushed by an automobile owned and driven by Charles Randall, No. 1739 Cherokee street, Hollywood.

The accident occurred on the main highway north of Hollywood. Mr. Messer stepped into the middle of the road to pick up a hat which had blown from the head of a motorcyclist, when the automobile coming from behind struck him. Mr. Randall took the driver's license to the Universal City Hospital, but he was dead before arriving there.

## QUEER SENATE EXPENSES.

During the Year Secretary Has Purchased Pitchforks, Scoop Shovel, Horseshoes and Snuff.

(Philadelphia Record.) The annual report of the secretary of the United States Senate carries some interesting items of expenditures for such an august body. On the list of disbursements are these items: Two pitchforks, one scoop shovel and forty-eight horseshoes.

Under medicines and lotions are: One bottle of gargling oil, one bottle of Sloan's Liniment, one bottle of Grubbs' balm, one pound of powdered rosin, five pounds of glueballs, one large bottle dioxigen, six bottles of diapsin, one bottle capelin, 200 rhinitis tablets, one pound of soda mint tablets, one half-dozen bottles of Isterine, thirteen bottles of an embrocation for bathrooms, twenty-two bottles trichophorus and nine packages of Copenhagen snuff.

The sum of \$122.50 was paid for meals served to Senate pages detained at the Capitol for night sessions.

A local hardware concern was paid \$7.45 for cleaning and adjusting revolvers.

## Check the Symptoms of Lung Trouble

Symptoms of severe lung trouble, such as fever, night sweats and loss of weight, etc., should be checked, serious results will follow. Eckman's Alternative has brought about many recoveries. Read this:

W. W. Thibault, Esq., New York.

"Gentlemen: Since I was very young I was a sufferer from Bronchitis. I tried doctor after doctor, getting little or no benefit. Finally I had night sweats, my appetite and loss of weight, and my doctor told me if they were not checked I would have Consumption. Miss Mary Eckman told me of a friend who had cured after taking your Alternative, and I decided to try it. I am now, after two years, perfectly well, strong and healthy."

(Addressed.)

MRS. ROSA VOELPEL, Yelm, Wash. Alternatives is most efficacious in bronchial affections and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, 50¢ regular size, \$1.00. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries.

Sold by The Owl Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

## EADE'S GOUT PILLS

The Old and Proven Remedy for Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Pain in the Back, Headache, etc.

E. J. EADE & Co., Inc., Agents, 1250 Broadway, N. Y.

No increase in price.

## Clearance of Men's Hats

Broken Lines. A fine assortment in both Soft Hats and Derbies.

95c and \$1.55

The Majority are Worth More Than Double the Price We Ask

AUTO CAPS

IN BOTH LEATHER AND CLOTH

Values Up to \$5 at 75c

Desmond's

THIRD ST. AT SPRING



## Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED 1879

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

## The January Sale of Bedding Offers Most Unusual Opportunities for Saving



Many people are buying a year's supply of blankets, comforters and similar bedding while this Sale is in progress, knowing that such another opportunity is unlikely to occur before the next Bedding Sale:

\$35.00 Blankets	\$27.50
\$30.00 Blankets	\$25.00
\$20.00 Blankets	\$16.50
\$18.00 Blankets	\$15.00
\$15.00 Blankets	\$12.50
\$12.50 Blankets	\$10.50
\$10.00 Blankets	\$8.50
\$ 8.00 Blankets	\$6.75
\$ 6.50 Blankets	\$5.00
\$ 4.50 Blankets	\$3.35
\$ 2.00 Blankets	\$1.75
\$ 1.25 Blankets	\$1.10

## January Sale Silk Comforts

—silk with down or wool filling; silkoline with wool or cotton filling; all styles—

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$35	\$25.00	\$10	\$8.50
\$15	\$12.50	\$9	\$7.75
\$20	\$15.00	\$8	\$6.75
\$10	\$8.00		
\$6	\$5.00	Were	Now
(Bedding; Bear South Alaska)		\$4.50	\$4.00
		\$1.25	\$1.10

## Imported Challis at 50c

A Showing Absolutely Complete

The display isn't even claimed to be equalled hereabouts! No good pattern or color is missing—and women use so many challis nowadays in fancy dresses, children's garments, etc., that they will be glad to learn that, although these are genuine importations, the very prettiest may be bought at fifty cents a yard.

(Wash Goods; Bear South Alaska)

## Warm Kimonos at Reduced Prices

### "While They Last" Bargains

Jewelry—odd lines of fancy stone-set hat pins, bar pins, earrings, lavallieres, slipper buckles, etc., regularly \$1.50 to \$12.50, at Half.

Carving Sets—3-piece; made from double refined sheer steel; assorted stag or white ivory handles; formerly \$3.50 to \$7.50, reduced One-third.

Pearl Buttons—odd lots in sizes 14 to 24; formerly 10c to 17½c a card, at Half.

Cowhide Suit Cases—the genuine; 24-inch size; protected corners; hand sewed handles; complete with double strap; regularly \$7.50; only 20 to go at \$5.50.

Calendars—those formerly up to 50c, now 10c; those formerly 65c to \$1, now 25c.

All the pretty loose and Empire styles of kimono, in a wide variety of warm, soft colorings and materials, are included in these much under-priced and very essential garments:

At \$1—good styles that sell regularly for \$1.50 to \$1.75 each.

At \$1.50—those regularly selling for as much as \$3.

Bath Robes, \$3.95—limited quantity, in solid rose, gray, lavender, tan or blue; formerly \$5 each.

(Kimono; Second Floor)

## Latest W.B. Nuform and Elastine Corsets Here

The corset manufacturer who feels that it is possible and worth while to fit all types of feminine figures is the one who comes the nearest to doing it.

Makers of W. B. Corsets have this ideal—they make a great variety of models, which are all so popular that there must be good reasons for it.

Two of the reasons we can suggest; they are very well made, of good materials, and possess many features peculiar to themselves. For instance, the W. B. Elastine Reduso has elastic gores in the back and front, to provide flexibility and comfort to women of full figure. The second reason is the wide range of prices.

Just now there is an added value in one line of \$3.50 W. B.'s, which we are privileged by the factory to offer at..... \$2.25

(Corsets; Second Floor)

## La Grecque Tailored Underwear Now in the January Muslin Sale

We sell no better made or better finished undermuslins than the well-liked La Grecque brand; now they enter the January Sale at reduced prices—

Combinations, Corset Covers and Bloomers	Were	Now	Were	Now
	\$1.75	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$1.75
	\$2.50	\$2.25	\$3.50	\$3.00

## Skirt Combinations

Were	Now
\$4.50	\$3.00
\$5.00 and \$6.00	\$3.50
\$7.50	\$4.00
\$12.00	\$8.00

## Drawer Combinations

Were	Now
\$4.00	\$3.00
\$5.00 and \$6.00	\$3.50
\$7.00	\$4.00
\$9.00	\$5.00
Outing Flannel Gowns, \$1—just received; white and colors; regular \$1.25 and \$1.50.	

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

## Fifty Suits at Half

And the first fifty women who look them over will probably buy every last one of them, for they have sold at \$25 to \$50, and readily!

Made from serges, broadcloths, poplins and cheviots, in handsome long or short coat styles; the skirts plain cut or with a tunic; in navy, green, brown or black; they are remarkable values at \$12.50 to \$25.

(Garments; Second Floor)

## Exceptional Values in Girls' Dresses, \$1.95

### Millinery Plush and Velvet Remnants, \$1 Yard

Remnant ends of rich velvet and plushes that have been used (in full pieces) for trimming our choicest millinery; greens, taupe, blues, light and dark; and beetroot shades; values up to \$4.50 a yard, to be closed out at \$1.00.

Ostrich Plumes at Half—our entire stock in black, white and colors.

(Millinery; Main Floor)

Pretty gingham or Peggy cloths, in plaids, stripes and plain materials; neatly made and trimmed; double skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years; extremely good qualities at \$1.95.

Bloomer Dresses—sizes 6 to 12 years, \$1.75.

White Waists and Colored Skirts, \$1.50.

Combinations of white and colored stripes, in new 1915 styles, \$3.50.

(Girls' Wear; Second Floor)

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's



BY OLIVE GRAY.







## BENSON IS A TROJAN HOPE.

U.S.C. Relies on Him to Win from the Tigers.

Old Confidence has Returned to Them.

Their Batting Slump Seems to be Over.

By HOWARD W. ANGUS.

The members of the U.S.C. baseball team have not the slightest idea of dropping Saturday's game to Occidental. They have a reason. They know that they cannot lose with "Bennie" Benson on the mound for them. They have as much confidence in him as the New York Giants have in Christy Mathewson.

### PSYCHOLOGY.

The psychological effect that Benson's pitching has on them is remarkable. They never fail to play hard ball behind him. When he is in the box they make sensational catches and enough runs to win. They figure they cannot lose, and they don't. If they lose Saturday it will be an exception with them.

Benson is worthy of confidence. He is a heavy pitcher. Some say that a pitcher in all his life. He keeps ahead of the batter, mixing his fast and curve balls. He uses the corners to advantage. He is cool under fire and it is just when things are breaking wrong that he tightens up. He doesn't try for strikeouts. He lets the right men behind him get into the game. He doesn't mind a hit or two every inning. But when his men run, Benson generally has a little extra kick and speed to put on the ball.

### NERVE.

Benson smiles no matter how things are breaking. He never complains. An error does not upset his nerves. He never jumps on a team mate. If any of them throw tomorrow's game away "Bennie" will be the first to tell him to forget it.

There is only one thing that makes it look as if Benson might have a hard time. He is not an exceptional fast ball pitcher. The only pitchers that have fooled the Tigers in the previous games have been the speed merchants. They have been hitting the curve ball hurlers. In the Hollywood game of Wednesday they reversed all college theories by letting Benson's fast ones go and waiting for the hookers.

### IMPROVING.

Judging from yesterday's practice, the Trojan slump is over. In spite of the rough ground the infield did some clever fielding, and had speed and light. Hollaway, Wright and Hirsch scooped up the grounders on the dead run, and winged the ball to first without a moment's delay. Most of their throws were true. Those that were not, Young's long arm pulled down.

"You've found it at last," exclaimed Coach Glass. "You have the old life. Men, you're playing like a regular team."

When it comes to the fielding, the Trojans have the edge on the Tigers, both in the infield and outfield. The Tiger infield is built around two men, Pender and McKellar. The Trojan infield has four fast fielders. Young, at first; Wright at second; Hollaway at short, and Hirsch at third.

### SPEED.

Hollaway is fielding in the easy style that caught the eye of Hag Hagan last year. Wright and Hirsch are playing a much better fielding game than last year. Wright is as fast around the bases as the Trojan shortstop. You would not know that the third baseman was the Harry Hirsch that played there last spring.

The Trojans' great weakness to date has been their batting. They claim they found their eye in the I.A.A.C. game, when they began pounding Smith after Glass went in to pitch for them. They say that it was confidence in their coach that opened their eyes, and that Benson will take his place tomorrow.

The big thing in the Tiger favor is their batting streak and their pitchers. The Trojans think that it is about time for a batting slump out at Occidental. And batting has more ups and downs than a bucking bronco.

## WHITESSELL IS ALL FINISHED.

BYRAN IS THE STAR, BEATING HAMLIN AND PRESSING HAGERMAN.

W. H. Whitesell achieved yesterday the honor of first finishing his games in the schedule of the Jonathan Club ballroom billiard tournament, closing with totals of eight games won and three lost. His final game occurred against C. A. Pollock 16, in which he scored 90 to 58, with high run of 10.

W. H. Bryan distinguished himself by defeating Ralph Hamlin (16), by 85 points to 57, through Hamlin made high run of 18. He also nearly defeated the invincible C. D. Hagerman, who has not lost a game. Scores were 100 to 80, with high run of 19 by Hagerman.

S. Cole won from C. M. Gordon (75) on 85 points to 73, with high run of 8.

Game scores now stand: Whitesell, won 4, lost 2; Hagerman, won 7, lost 6; Hamlin, won 9, lost 9; Pollock, won 4, lost 2; Maxson, won 4, lost 4; Lindsay, won 4, lost 4; Bryan, won 4, lost 4; Cole, won 5, lost 2; Hunt, won 3, lost 3; Gordon, won 2, lost 2; Korbel, won 1, lost 5; Foster, won 0, lost 6.

## MAGNATES MAKE OUT AFFIDAVITS.

SWEAR THAT THEY ARE NOT A TRUST AND DEFEY THE FEDERAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—The affidavits of President Lammie of the Boston American League club, William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Americans, to be used in connection with the Federal League suit against organized baseball were taken here today by George Wharton Pepper, counsel for the National League. The nature of the testimony was not made public, but it is understood that all the magnates denied the Federal charges and declared that organized baseball under the national agreement was not a trust.



Tong Tin.

The only Chinese racing driver in the world, who expects to drive in the Redondo road race Sunday morning.

## CHINESE WOULD DRIVE IN RACE.

THIRTY-FOUR OTHER AMATEURS ON THE LIST.

Speed Demons in Practice Have Set an Hour Round the Course and the Record will Probably be Smashed When the Cars Meet Sunday.

The only Chinese racing driver has been discovered. He wants to drive in the Redondo road race, which occurs on Sunday, but lacks a car.

Although the entries for the big amateur event have closed, Tong hopes to be allowed to start as a guest entry, providing he can find a car to drive.

The largest field ever starting in an American road race will face starter Harry Harts on Sunday. Starting in flights of five at ten-second intervals the cars on the two and one-half-mile course will furnish plenty of thrills for the crowd, which is expected to be large.

### NEW RECORD.

Today in practice the record for the spectacular course was set by R. E. Hagerman in a Buick, he negotiating the course, which is yet unprepared, in a time over two minutes and a half, averaging about fifty-eight miles an hour for the difficult course with its three unbanked turns. The two lower curves are now being banked, and three of the Pacific Electric's trolley poles are being removed at "Cemetery Curve."

An extra purse has been offered to the first small car finishing in the free-for-all, regardless of place.

### GET TOGETHER.

The Amateur Racing Association of America has been formed among the drivers and promoters of the amateur road events. With every speed driver and mechanic of amateur qualifications signed up the new association expects to regulate the amateur sport in a sane manner, discourage "wildcat" races which would tend to hurt the game, and build the amateur racing up to a point where it will be a standard sport.

With the proper regulation giving sanction only to dates that would not conflict in a manner that would tend to kill the popular interest, and supervising all races, the new amateur association is expected to become a prominent factor not only in Southern California, but also possibly throughout the country.

## RUBE GARDNER GETS PEEVISH.

WANTS MORE MONEY OR WILL KEEP ON RAISING SPUDS.

EL CENTRO, Jan. 14.—Rube Gardner, Oakland's first sacker, today sent back the contract offered him. Rather than stand a cut of \$15, Gardner says he will continue selling spuds in Imperial Valley.

When News, the Oaks' other first baseman, was made field captain, he got a boost in salary. Gardner, believing he could not get a raise in the face of this, asked that he be traded. He and Zacher were teamed for a trade to the Seals.

From San Francisco players here it is understood Rube wants Gardner. He was the Oaks' premier sacker last season. In returning the contract, Gardner asked at what figure he could buy his release.

## WESTERNERS CUT THEIR SCHEDULE.

SEASON TOO LONG DECIDES TYP O'NEILL AND IT IS CUT.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The Western League will play a 154-game schedule in 1935, instead of one of 168 games, it was announced today by President O'Neill. The season will start April 22 and close September 19.

President O'Neill issued a call for a schedule meeting of the league here February 7.

## WHITE SOX WILL COME HERE SURE.

COMBESKAY DOESN'T CARE IF THE PARK IS TO BE WRECKED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Chicago's White Sox will do their training at Pao Robles, Cal. park or no park, says President Combeskay. The Sox go to Pao Robles for the climate and water and will be able to get enough exercise even if the baseball park there is demolished and fences torn down, says the owner of the South Side club.

News was wafted from the Pacific Coast last night that owners of the baseball park at Pao Robles were planning to demolish the park and that this would deprive the White Sox of training quarters, inasmuch as no other spot was available for training. Danny Long, one of Combeskay's agents on the Pacific Coast, visited Pao Robles and was startled to learn that plans for the destruction of the baseball inclosure were already under way. He wired President Combeskay to that effect. The principal owner of the park is in the East.

A forecast of tomorrow's vote is impossible, for few students realize how delicately matters are poised. A vote may be precipitated any way. The removal of freshmen games with Stanford hinges upon the "ineligibility rule." If California again votes in favor of the rule, not only will the freshmen games be out of the question, but, in all probability, intercollegiate relations will be severed.

California has made the "ineligibility rule" an intercollegiate issue, and she cannot very well dodge it. California urges the issue from a desire to improve sports, and from the knowledge of the benefits which have accrued to eastern universities adopting the rule.

Affairs are in a curious state here. Athletes and close followers of the games are generally in favor of keeping freshmen off of varsity teams. The general student body is apathetic.

## TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Cadillac and Paige Agency 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Locomobile Co. of America 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Metz "22" 1915 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Moon 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Simplex-Mercer 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

SAVAGE TIRES 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Moreland 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS 1100 and 1102 Main Street, Phone 5710

California Will Stand PAT AGAINST FRESHMEN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 14.—Athletic relations between California and Stanford are strained almost to the breaking point.

Tomorrow the student body will meet to issue further instructions to the intercollegiate agreement committee. Upon the action taken in this meeting will depend future intercollegiate arrangements. The committee are deadlocked at present over the question of freshmen eligibility to varsity teams.

Affairs are in a curious state here. Athletes and close followers of the games are generally in favor of keeping freshmen off of varsity teams. The general student body is apathetic.

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Starting in on 1915, now's the time to buy a new car—whether it be to replace an old one or to overcome fear, worry, income tax, or other penurious prescriptions. Dr. Ross has a new and better way of curing these ailments. It is the only way of curing them. It is the only way of curing them. It is the only way of curing them.

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## MYSTERY LOVE! WAR!

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# AT THE STAGE DOOR



Forty million dollars to teach children by means of moving pictures. Motion pictures to be used as a substitute for text-books. This proposition, according to information received, has been made by certain capitalists to fund an education institution in Southern California where children may be taught by means of motion pictures.

According to the details which could be obtained, a large plot of ground is to be secured for the building of a school near Los Angeles, where children may study trades and agriculture and the arts, and in connection with all these the best of motion pictures are to be used to show, in connection with agriculture, the production and growth of plants, animals and minerals, and in connection with the trades the various processes of manufacturing, etc. In studying history, the best of motion pictures will be used, those to be made especially for the use of the school. Literature and the arts will be treated in the same way, through the medium of motion pictures.

The enterprise is to get under way about the first of the year.

Manager Wyatt of the Mason announces that he has booked two of the biggest New York comedians, "It Pays to Advertise" and "On Trial." Also "Daddy Longlegs" with Henry Miller in the leading role. The latter will follow "The Yellow Ticket."

Mrs. A. H. Woods, wife of the big New York producer, is in the city. Her avowed purpose is to look over the field to discover young actors and actresses of talent for her husband's company. She believes they grow "a better here than elsewhere."

Mrs. Woods is a very clever business woman. Before the European war, her husband owned several picture houses in England and on the continent. She seemed trouble from the side, made a flying trip to Europe, and sold out his interests there, thereby greatly increasing the Woods fortune.

Della Mitchell, who will be seen at the Mason next week in "The Yellow Ticket," is one of the youngest leading women on the stage, being but twenty years old.

She was born in Budapest, Hungary, and when Mr. Woods discovered her, was playing in a small German theater on the east side in New York.

Sam Dandy has lost his voice, and is learning the deaf and dumb language. He is directing the motion picture camera men in the taking of the auditorium opening in San Francisco last week.

Kelb and Dill have gone to Oregon and Washington on tour. When they return to San Francisco, they are to put on a new musical comedy by Frank Stahmer.

Little Mary Pickford mourns because she says she can never be stylish, that she's just doomed to wear "routie clothes" all her life. One of these cuts things is her Scotch cap. She says that one day she and her sister were waiting for the train at the station of Little West town. They were pacing the platform, when a fat darky porter approached the station agent.

"Which one of those girls is Mary Pickford?" they heard him ask.

"Why, the one in the Scotch cap," answered the agent.

"Well," the porter answered after a judicial survey, "I always did like them Scotch caps!"

"Damaged Goods" closing at the Mason on Saturday night, Louis Denison is considering joining the Burbank company for a short season.

An invention calculated to greatly improve the exhibition of motion pictures has been made by Bernard Muller, operator of the motion-picture machine at Hamberger's Arrow Theater.

The invention is a new sort of screen made of a heavier canvas than has been used heretofore, which has been dipped in a solution which has the effect of making the figures on the screen much clearer in outline.

A test was made yesterday and the improvement in the pictures from the use of the screen was wonderful.

The D'Annunzio "Cabiria" pictures will be shown from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. continuously, during the coming week at Trinity Auditorium.

G. M. Anderson, motion-picture and musical-comedy magnate, owns the Tehuantepec exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and has imported a chorus of dusky maidens from Mexico to do the native dances.

Miss Koeler is building the costumes, which are to be an idealized and somewhat more substantial version of the native costume of 159 years ago.

Charles Leonard Fletcher, imperator at the Empire, is a great golf player. He has golfed in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Egypt, Australia, China and Japan. He recently won the cup in the New York newspaper tournament.

Lola Meredith, playing in "Help Wanted," at the Burbank, hasn't a stenographer's hands. Have you noticed them?

William Chase, dean of American painters in New York, saw these hands when the little lady played "Fog o' My Heart," and pronounced them perfect.

Many hundred tickets for the Photo-



Mary Pickford,

Highest-married movie star in the world, who is to be guest of honor tomorrow night at Shrine Auditorium at grand ball given to celebrate her return by local motion picture exhibitors. Below is Violet Neils, a Los Angeles girl, who is at Pantages this week.

"Why, just see de little tuck!" cried the belly.

It was just then he thought a baby cyclone had hit him, for bill came the angelic looking Frankie's fist in a blow landed squarely on his shoulder. He looked down in amazement at the bantamweight, but didn't wait for a second hint, and just naturally tilted and the Favorite Players haven't seen him since.

Pauline Bush, of the Universal, appearing in a Universal film, "All for Peggy," did an exciting stunt yesterday out at the race track in Exposition Park.

She rode in a horse race with Jockeys Neary, Miller and others. The fun of it is she wasn't intended to, but just couldn't resist the temptation, when she saw she had the best horse, to be first at the post.

Naturally the scene had to be retaken, with Miss Bush restraining her fiery steed.

George Baban will arrive at Inceville next week to begin work on the production of his own play, "The Sign of the Cross," under the direction of Producer Thomas H. Ince.

"The Sign of the Cross" was done by Mr. Baban in vaudeville for four years, being a big success.

Edward Unger, noted balloonist, has been engaged by Thomas Ince to construct a huge balloon to be used in a big circus story about to be filed at Inceville.



"The Girl of the Golden West."

One of the finest moving picture films that has been made. It is the work of the Lasky Feature Film Company and is on at Tally's this week. From left to right, are Theodore Roberts, Mabel Van Buren, House Peters.

## Good Things for the Women Folk

Meaty, Interesting Monthly Literature

AND  
"All the News All the Time"

## THE WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

To some, Woman's Home Companion is just a magazine—clever, clean, interesting magazine.

To others it is a Cook Book—a source of ideas that makes one a delightful surprise—a book of recipes that are good because they work and make good things.

To another large group it is an Embroidery Guide—a plan to turn to for all that is loveliest and daintiest and most original in embroidery, knitting and crocheting.

To many it is a Book of Fashions—a counselor that is dependable in matters of dress, because it tells the why and how as well as the what of fashion news.

To every mother, it is the Babies' Friend—an active, living hint for making good babies better babies.

To more than a million women, the Woman's Home Companion is a Friend and Companion and a source of inspiration—a warm and kindly place to which to turn in time of need, for strength and wise counsel and encouragement.

Twenty practical departments, conducted by those who really know, help women and girls to dress, cook, entertain and live well.

The Woman's Home Companion publishes during a single year at least three complete serial novels; pages in full color that are really of framing.

And thousands upon thousands of homely, practical suggestions that come as a boon to the woman who makes the home—time-saving, dollar-saving ideas that lift home making from drudgery to an occupation of distinction.

### The American Magazine

The American Magazine is the kind of magazine that nobody ever hides in a drawer. It is edited by responsible people who have children of their own to bring up—edited by people who know that the best and even the most exciting reading matter in all the world is pure—edited by people of brains and background who realize that nastiness is only a poor substitute for stupidity.

### The Place of Fun in the American Magazine

If you believe that this is a pretty good world that can be made a whole lot better—and in having fun in between times—then you will enjoy an array of real humorists that appear every month in the American Magazine.

Have a laugh with George Fitch, Stephen Leacock, Hugh F. Linton, Peter "Dooley" Dunne, and James Montgomery Flagg. Regular contributors.

### Stories!

Edna Ferber, Maravene Thompson, Lincoln Colcord, J. J. Foote, Philip Curtis, Marion Hill, John A. Moroso, Brand Whitlock, David Grayson, Mary Watte. Illustrations by Wyeth, Schenck, Flagg and leading American illustrators.

No other newspaper attempts to cover the home field—Los Angeles, Southern California, the Pacific Coast and the Great Southwest—as thoroughly and completely as does The Times, which is the only paper in the Pacific Southwest that daily prints a full and complete Associated Press report.

These comprehensive and authentic reports are of special importance at this time because of the great European war. The Associated Press is the world's greatest news-gathering organization; and its daily cable reports from Europe, which are trustworthy and impartial, show the real facts concerning the activities of the warring armies.

In addition to the service of the Associated Press, THE TIMES has special correspondents of its own in the principal centers of population of America and Europe, and it daily prints every important importance on the civilized globe, including news of the religious, social and business life of the people of all foreign lands.

By exclusive arrangement with the publishers, The Times is enabled to offer its readers, old or new, this exceptionally liberal subscription proposition. Any subscriber, old or new, can get The Times the Woman's Home Companion and the American Magazine by signing a twelve months' subscription contract for the Daily and Sunday Times and paying therefor only 80 cents per month.

For further particulars inquire of any Times agent or phone The Times office—Main 8200—Home 1030, The Times Mirror Company, Times Bldg., 1st & Broadway.

## MONKEY TALK HIS SPECIALTY.

Anthropologist Plans Photograph Jungle.

Boy Takes Amputation Without Anesthetic.

Loco Letters Call Fire Department.

Prof. Richard H. Dana, Jan. 10.—Prof. Richard H. Dana, a noted anthropologist, discovered a new language, stated last night at a dinner given at the home of Mrs. F. G. Martin of Alta.

He would shortly return to the heart of the heart of Africa, of which he is the first.

He will take with him a motion picture camera which he will take to the wild dens of the interior. He will show the world the customs and manners of the primitive, which the civilized world has never seen and has only a vague idea of.

He has lived among the natives of Africa for twenty-three years, making a study of the customs and other things. While among them Prof. Dana has been so kind to his friends that he has never looked upon him as a stranger.

He is probably the only man in the world who could go to the heart of Africa with a motion picture camera and expect to get out alive.

He was displayed by the city of Los Angeles, a 4-year-old Mexican boy, who was taken to the Emergency Hospital while on his way to the city. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital while on his way to the city.

The boy was taken to the Emergency Hospital while on his way to the city. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital while on his way to the city.

While the boy was in the Emergency Hospital, he was taken to the Emergency Hospital while on his way to the city.

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Los Angeles and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

WOMAN TALK SPECIALTY.

Prof. Richard...  
Anatomical Plans...  
Jungle.

WOMAN TALK SPECIALTY.

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WEALTHY GUESTS EAT PEACOCK BRAINS IN HOT TAMALES.

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 14.—Millionaire Gardner Hammond's drove of imported peacocks stolen from the Montecito home of the Hammonds two weeks ago, went into tamales vendod about Santa Barbara at a nickel apiece. This disclosure was made today with the arrest of Dan McGraw, who confesses to the theft of hundreds of fancy fowls, including the peacocks, in this section.

DRYS AND WETS COMBINE IN OPPOSING OFFICIALS.

IMPERIAL, Jan. 14.—With the dry forces lined up with the liquor element, a long-brewing scandal has broken over this city. Petitions for the recall of Mayor M. V. Dutcher and Councilmen J. W. Bathrick, C. W. Fernald, George Donley and Fred Waters, comprising the entire Board of Trustees, made their appearance today.

CONVENTION NAMES BAPTIST OFFICERS.

SANTA ANA, Jan. 14.—Officers were elected by the Southern California Baptist Convention, which finished its sessions here today, as follows: President, J. M. Davidson, Riverside; vice-president, Ira J. H. Sykes, Pasadena; second vice-president, Frank Blair, Los Angeles; clerk, Rev. R. S. Walker, Hollywood; board of directors, Rev. Mr. Holt of Riverside, Rev. Mr. Geistweil of San Diego, Rev. Mr. Russell of Santa Ana, Rev. Mr. Tompkins of Pasadena, W. F. Harper of Pomona and J. L. Miller of Los Angeles; board of directors of Mediand University, Mattison B. Jones, Judge Miriam, Rev. W. H. Geistweil, Rev. Mr. Holt and Mrs. Jamison.

NEWS BRIEFS.

His knee cap broken, Lester Brooks is in the hospital at Anaheim, the victim of a collision of his motorcycle with an automobile on West Chapman street. Burt Moss, who rode on the motorcycle with Brooks, was not hurt. The automobile struck by them turned out to pass a load of hay and the motorcycle hit it.

OFFICER SHOOTING BURGULAR.

Fugitive Halted by Bullet as He and Pal Attempt to Break Into Lamanda Park Store.

KILLED BY A FALD.

COVINA, Jan. 14.—A 14-year-old son of I. Reeg, a ranchman of Arroyo drive, died from a fatal injury yesterday and fell from his injured within a half hour. The boy had climbed upon his father's wagon and the horses were suddenly frightened, throwing the boy to the ground. Death was due to a basal fracture of the skull. The funeral was held this morning at 10 o'clock from the house of the Covina Lutheran Church. The body was interred in Oakdale Cemetery.

GREAT STEAMER TWICE DAMAGED.

Rudder is Broken as Vessel Grounds in Channel.

Port Stove in by Tug as Big Ship Clears Away.

Bank Cashier Retires After Lengthy Service.

WHO OWNS THIS CASE?

EL CENTRO, Jan. 14.—Dr. C. R. Williams, a collector official, was brought here tonight from San Diego in custody of Sheriff Anderson to answer to a charge of perjury. Dr. Williams recently came to the arrest of H. E. Davidson and J. Crawford of Calexico for an alleged theft of an automobile which the physician assisted was his property. It developed, according to District Attorney Nichols, that the machine belonged to Messrs. Crawford and Davidson and was merely leased to the physician on a contract-to-sell agreement. The perjury consisted of swearing that it was his property. Dr. Williams says he has paid \$3000 on the car and owes but \$100.

RUDDER DAMAGED.

The damage to the rudder, however, may not be so easily repaired. United States Inspectors Ansell and Lehnert will conduct an examination tomorrow to ascertain whether or not it will be necessary for the steamer to discharge her cargo and go into dry dock at San Francisco for repairs. Divers made a preliminary examination here today and it may be possible to repair the damage here without removing the cargo.

BANKER RETIRES.

After fourteen years of service as cashier of the National Bank of San Pedro, Charles Nicolai retired today. He will be succeeded by E. B. Moore, who has been acting as assistant cashier for the past seven years. Mr. Nicolai will retire from active business and remain at San Pedro, where he has extensive property interests.

NEWS BRIEFS.

One of the largest attended funerals ever held at San Pedro was that of N. B. Johnston, the dry goods merchant killed in an automobile accident at Gardena Tuesday at the First Baptist Church. Interment was made at Inglewood. Mr. Johnston was 31 years of age and came here from Grand Rapids five years ago. He leaves a widow and two children. The services were conducted by Rev. J. J. Burroughs, and members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah lodges, of which he was a member, attended in a body. Burroughs and members of the I.O.O.F. of the harbor district, and who was a member of the State Senate for several years, is critically ill at the Sisters' Hospital in Los Angeles, where he was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis.

MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. THOMSON, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.

INDORSE NEWLANDS BILL.

Directors of Three Counties Hold Annual Reforestation Convention at Riverside.

MRS. JUDGE WILLETT DIES.

PARADENA, Jan. 16.—After a lingering illness of several months Mrs. C. J. Willett, wife of Judge Willett, one of Pasadena's most prominent attorneys, passed away last night at her home, No. 1239 Westworth street. Judge and Mrs. Willett came to Pasadena many years ago from Canada, since which Judge Willett has been actively identified with the civic affairs of the city. Mrs. Willett, although having a large circle of friends, led rather a quiet life. She left no children. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

BURGULARY CHARGED.

Alleged Paroled Convict Accused of Desert Crime by Ranchman—Important Capture.

VICTORVILLE, Jan. 14.—Constable Ed Dolch returned from the western part of the county tonight with Charles Houghton, who was arrested on a charge of burglary sworn to by S. M. Harris, a neighbor ranchman, who claims that Houghton broke into his house during the holidays and among other things took some old coins which were spent in Victorville by Houghton and identified by Harris. Among other things found, was an anvil lost by Sam Woods, and a new fork taken from the platform of the Santa Fe Railroad, which was seized by Houghton near his ranch. Houghton employed a boy who was hauling wood to hide it in the brush, the boy showed them where it was cached after being told by the officers that they had bought a forge from Houghton.

WHO OWNS THIS CASE?

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THE FOOTBALL HOTEL, Ojai Valley, Nordhoff, Cal. Golf on hotel grounds. Horseback riding.—(Advertisement.)

WOMAN USES RIFLE IN DESPERATE BATTLE.

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 14.—Dr. J. W. Neblett, who was called to Searchlight by news of the death of his cousin, Mack Neblett, returned today with the details of a story of a fight with a woman desperado, as grim as any that has ever been reported in the annals of mining in the Southwest.

Mrs. Rose O'Connor is the name of the woman who shot and killed Neblett in a shack located on what is known as the Home Stake mine, and left for dead an old prospector, G. A. Lane, who, although filled with three charges of BB shot, will recover. It developed that Neblett and Lane left Searchlight the first of the year on a prospecting trip, and in their travels came upon the abandoned Home Stake mine, located about thirty-five miles from the mining town. They decided to relocate the mine, and during rainy nights camped in the corrugated-iron shack that had been built by the company which first staked out the claim. Mrs. O'Connor had subsequently filed on the claim, but had failed to keep up the assessment work.

POSAM HEALS SKIN QUICKLY and PLEASANTLY

The splendid work of healing which Posam accomplishes in Eczema or any skin disease, makes it for you one of the most valuable remedies in the world. It is a remedy which will take hold right at the start, stopping all itching, and eradicating the trouble wholly and in very brief time. Because Posam meets all these demands, it now enjoys the widest success and most extensive sale here and abroad.

Your druggist sells Posam. For free sample write to E. C. Posam, 33 West 24th Street, New York. Posam soap is a positive treat to itchy skin, or skin subject to eruptions, troubles, Non-irritating. 25 cents and 15 cents.

Advertise California

By special arrangement with Woodhead, Field & Co., publishers of Sunset Magazine, The Times is able to offer to patrons, old or new, Sunset Magazine and the Daily and Sunday Times for six months at practically the regular subscription price of The Times alone.

Sunset will contain in each monthly issue from now on a vast amount of interesting information, beautifully illustrated, relative to California and the two Expositions.

This club subscription is especially opportune at this time as it offers a splendid occasion to advertise California and the Southwest. Patrons may subscribe, ordering the Sunset Magazine sent by mail to eastern friends for six months, and The Times to a local address for \$4.50, plus 25 cents for postage on Sunset. The regular subscription price of The Times for six months is \$4.50 and of the Sunset Magazine \$1.25. The Times will accept such subscriptions in accordance with the contract below.

The Times is recognized as a leading power in the work of exploiting reliably and potently the agricultural, horticultural, mining and commercial and other possibilities of this, the most promising land between the two seas. Both day and night reports of the Associated Press, special correspondents of its own at the centers of population of America and Europe, and a large force of eminent writers enable The Times to regularly give its readers a larger variety of interesting pen work and greater value for less money than any other newspaper extant.

Sunset Magazine will contain regularly each month a vast amount of highly interesting and instructive information on California and the Expositions; information compiled by noted writers who are interested heart and soul in the welfare of California, and who will put forth their best efforts to make Sunset Magazine productive of splendid results in getting people who live in less favored climes interested in our great State.

Town ..... Date .....

Gentlemen—I hereby subscribe for the LOS ANGELES TIMES and Sunset Magazine for a period of six months and will pay on demand the sum of 25 cents in addition to the regular subscription price of THE TIMES, which is to pay the postage charged on the Sunset Magazine. I promise to notify THE TIMES at once should I change my residence.

(New or Old)

Remittance of 25c must accompany this order.

Service to begin .....

Collect at .....

Name of Subscriber .....

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For further information call on or write to The Times main or branch office, or any regular Times agent.

The Times-Mirror Company

FIRST AND BROADWAY,

Branch Office: 619 South Spring St. Telephones: Main 8200; 10391.











## The Public Service.

RELIEF FOR MEN  
HURT IN SERVICE.ORDINANCE UNDER WAY TO AID  
POLICE AND FIREMEN.

They do not Come Under Provisions of State Compensation Act, Nor Can They Get Assistance from Pension Funds in Certain Cases. Will Present New Law.

A movement is under way to make provision for the compensation of policemen and firemen who are injured in the performance of their duties, but whose injuries do not permanently disable them or require their being placed on the pension lists.

The peculiar situation has arisen wherein members of these departments who receive temporary disabilities in the performance of their duties must either be carried on the regular pay rolls or go without compensation. The City Attorney has ruled that these men do not come under the provisions of the State Compensation Act. An ordinance has been drafted to provide for the compensation of these men, providing that these men shall be cared for through the city's compensation fund. It was referred by the City Council yesterday to its Finance Committee and probably will be reported back favorably. It will be considered in committee next Monday forenoon.

The two commissions desire to be relieved of carrying injured men on the salary rolls during their disability, as this makes large inroads upon the salary funds, requiring the payment of substitutes while they are off duty. They cannot receive aid from the pension funds of either department of public service unless their injuries are such as completely disable them for a considerable length of time, and there is also objection to this mode, as it takes considerable time to go through the procedure for application and passing upon the application by the pension board, whereas the injuries may require the laying off of the man for only a week or two.

Secretary McKear of the Fire and Police Commission has filed with the City Council reports on the conditions of each pension fund for the six months ending December 31, 1913. In the policeman's pension fund the balance from the previous year was \$2875.57, one-half the balance of \$2875.57, and deposits, \$157.65, totaling \$1568.62. There has been expended \$1568.62, leaving an available balance on hand of \$1568.62 and the balance of the appropriation not yet available of \$1568.62, a total balance of \$1568.62.

On the police pension list are nineteen regular officers and five widows of officers. The firemen's pension fund shows a balance from the previous year of \$2875.57, one-half the balance of \$2875.57, and deposits, \$157.65, totaling \$1568.62. There has been expended \$1568.62, leaving an available balance on hand of \$1568.62 and the balance of the appropriation not yet available of \$1568.62, a total balance of \$1568.62.

The firemen's pension fund has fourteen regular firemen pensioners, three widows and one minor child on its list.

## CITY WILL DO IT.

Beginning March 1 the city will collect non-combustible rubbish, instead of letting the work by contract. The Board of Public Works yesterday discussed the subject and received a report on the detailed plan from Inspector Hansen.

It was decided to make weekly collections in all of the six districts into which the city is divided, instead of collected every two weeks, as is now the method. This work will require eighteen wagons and thirty-six horses or mules.

The city has no dumping grounds of its own. It will try to dispose of the trash to some concern that wants the material for melting, and will secure some lots owned by private parties for the dumping of other non-combustible rubbish.

## ARE THEY SQUATTERS?

## HOMES IN ELYSIAN PARK?

It is possible that investigations to be made within the next few days will show that a good-sized settlement of bungalows and even more pretentious homes are located on Elysian Park lands.

The situation was called to public attention yesterday by representatives of the City Engineer's department, and within a short time the proper department will be inspected by Council members, the City Engineer or his representative and Park Superintendent Shearer. This is likely to be followed by definite action towards securing a decision as to where the real boundaries of Elysian Park lie.

It appears that an old ordinance defining the boundaries of the park has never been repealed, and the contention is that this still has its full legal effect, although a later ordinance was adopted, giving different boundary lines.

## Open Out Procedure.

After the regular session of the City Council yesterday, all members held a conference on the proposed assessment district for the open cut project through Bunker Hill. It was decided to go over the ground tomorrow forenoon, after the Council session, and it is probable some extensions of the district will be made to the west, but that the easterly boundaries, or the territory within the district east of the hill, will not be changed.

After a general agreement has been reached as to how much territory should be included in the district, the Public Works Committee will recommend the presentation of the ordinance of intention, and this will carry the proceeding to the time for protest.

## Paving and Sewers.

The City Engineer has presented ordinances of intention for paving, curbs, sidewalks, gutters and culverts in the Los Feliz avenue and Harvard avenue improvement district, estimating that 150 days will be required for the work; sewers for the alley between Gregory avenue, El Centro avenue and Gower street; Third avenue, between Adams and Twenty-fifth street; Wall street, between Slauson avenue and Fifty-ninth place; Gaffey street, San Pedro, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, and Twelfth street and Gaffey street sewer district.

## Law's Draconic Provision.

The new ordinance regulating skating rinks will go into effect next Tuesday.

day. It was adopted by the City Council December 16 and was signed by Acting Mayor Whiffen on the day of its passage.

The provisions of this ordinance are so drastic that minors are prohibited from the skating rinks, whether they are accompanied by their parents or guardians or not.

The Los Angeles Investment Company yesterday filed a protest, asking that it be allowed to be heard before the Council before the law goes into effect, and declaring that the provisions would cause the closing of the company's skating rink at No. 1017 South Broadway, which has been in operation for two years without complaint as to the manner in which it is conducted. It alleged that such closing would be a serious loss to the many stockholders of the company. The protest will be considered by the Council today.

## Day's Lesser Delays.

The California-Arizona Construction Company, lowest bidder for the contract of improvement of Alessandro street, between Fargo street and Glendale avenue, has been properly notified. Recently the City Council asked the City Attorney for an opinion as to the legality of proceedings pertaining to the entire street, a matter that had been before the Council in its various phases for many months.

Councilman Connelley is to address the meeting of the Laborers' Fraternal Protective Association of the street department tomorrow night at No. 128 North Main street.

The City Council has instructed the City Engineer to withhold the presentation of the ordinance of intention for the improvement of Eleventh street, at the harbor from Gaffey to Beacon streets, until January 1, 1914.

James Burke, efficiency director, was receiving congratulations yesterday upon the arrival of a baby daughter in his household.

The Council yesterday adopted the final ordinance for the sewerage of Mariposa street, from Sunset boulevard to Santa Monica boulevard; Kingsley drive, from Fountain avenue to Santa Monica boulevard, and for the Port-third-street improvement district and the Third and Catalina streets improvement district.

A resolution was adopted by the Council yesterday providing for the annual appropriation of \$1500 for the maintenance of the branch public library at Central avenue and East Forty-fifth street. The Council also took steps to transfer the site to the library board, this being necessary before the funds for the building can be secured from Andrew Carnegie.

## At the Courtroom.

## JURY SECRETS REVEALED!

## WOMAN LEARNS SOMETHING MOST LITIGANTS DO NOT.

While many unsuccessful litigants have wished they knew what prevailed with jurors in the verdicts they returned, it remained for Mrs. Elizabeth D. Stewart to probe a juryman and make her discovery one of many reasons why she should be granted a new trial, on an appeal to the Supreme Court. The motion for a new trial was recently argued before Judge Houser, who tried the will contest, and it was denied.

Mrs. Stewart obtained the statement of W. A. Jones, a juror in the trial of the contest on her husband's will, made by Alexander Stewart, a son of the first wife of George H. Stewart, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, and filed it in the Probate Court. In her affidavit she states that Mr. Jones describes a speech made to the jurymen at the time the case was immediately after the election of E. H. McCarthy as foreman of the jury, before a ballot was taken, he made a speech, relating that his wife had suffered a stroke which was in its symptoms similar to the stroke the evidence showed had been suffered by Mr. Stewart.

Subsequent to this stroke Mr. McCarthy said that his wife exhibited symptoms of loss of memory so similar to those suffered by Mr. Stewart that necessarily his memory must have been impaired. Mr. McCarthy was much wrought up. Mr. Jones avers, and three of the jurymen were visibly affected by his speech.

Mr. Stewart, who started on a trip around the world, died on a shipboard in the Orient. He left an estate of \$100,000, of which \$8000 was given to his wife, Mrs. Stewart, and the balance of \$92,000 was given to his daughter, Mrs. Stewart. The probate of the will was opposed by Alexander Stewart, a son, who was successful in breaking the will case.

## BIG FIGHT ON TODAY.

A legal battle to recover for the estate of the late Thomas E. Phillips, Chicago banker, who died in Pasadena in December, 1912, property bequeathed to Mrs. Alice C. Phillips, his second wife, will be fought in Judge Myers' court today. It involves the home place on New York avenue, Pasadena, valued at approximately \$45,000.

William E. Phillips, a son by the first wife, is seeking to have the deed set aside on the ground that his mother unduly influenced his father. He is asking to have the property declared a part of the estate. Mrs. Phillips denies the charge and defends her right to the home place. Mr. Phillips left an estate valued at \$250,000. The heirs include the estate and daughter, William, Helen, Thomas and Sarah E. Phillips. The will was probated February 24, 1914.

The fifth of the property is given in trust to William. He will receive one-half of his interest at the expiration of two periods of five and ten years, the income during the interim therefrom. The income from the remaining half will be his during his life. He alleges that November 4, 1912, his father transferred to his wife New York avenue property. At that time his father was 68, Mrs. Phillips is 45. The son claims that the father was not sound mind at the time he transferred the deeds.

## IT WAS CHEAPER.

## SWAN SONG ON BOX COVER.

Not on scented, monogrammed note paper, but on the cover of a paste-

## The Circus

Daily at 10:30 a.m.  
and 2:15 and 3:45 p.m.

Admission Free—Welcome  
Everybody.

(Circus Grounds—Fourth Floor)

## Enthusiasm Is Running High

## Our January Garment Clearance

—And no wonder it is taking the shopping economists by storm, for it's one of the most drastic January bargain opportunities in the history of the Hamburger garment section. Two great lots come forward today.

## Coats—Suits—Dresses

\$9.75 Two Great Sale Lots \$13.75

—At either price the quantity is sufficient to permit choice from an immense variety and all sizes will be in each lot when the sale begins this morning. It will pay you to shop earlier than usual for values so truly astonishing will go in a hurry.

—at \$9.75 —lines, formerly \$20.00 to \$25.00

—Just 32 suits and 43 dresses—also coats in mid-season styles and colors. Dozens of times for you to wear a new suit, coat or dress before the season is over—and either will cost only \$9.75 today.

—at \$13.75 —lines, formerly \$27.50 to \$35.00

—Suits, coats and dresses from regular stock; high grade materials; mid-season styles—many colors and all sizes. Note former values—read "between the lines"—give you a practical reason for shopping at Hamburger today.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

## 2500 Yards Embroideries, 15c

## Clearance Odds and Ends From 25c to 40c Lines

—Fine embroideries—most of them hand-loom, and from the best makers of Berlin, and it sold by the yard would carry prices ranging from \$5 to \$15 a yard. Types of silk embroideries, real Princess and Duchess lace, crystal and sequined lengths of 1/2 to 1/4 of a yard. Many are from lace makers who have been entirely destroyed by the war and may never again rise into prominence.

## Two Clearance Groups) 25c, 50c

## Lace Samples

—We are looking forward to your pleasure in shopping for these pretty Samples and short ends that were made for display purposes in Berlin, and it sold by the yard would carry prices ranging from \$5 to \$15 a yard. Types of silk embroideries, real Princess and Duchess lace, crystal and sequined lengths of 1/2 to 1/4 of a yard. Many are from lace makers who have been entirely destroyed by the war and may never again rise into prominence.

## 3000 Yds. Lingerie Laces, 50c

—Odds and ends from lines selling originally at \$1.35 to 20c a yard. How often do such laces save the day when sewing time is so tight and pretty but inexpensive pieces of lace is needed in a hurry—by a woman, man, Vala, linen torchons, Point de Paris lace and Nottingham lace. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

## SPRING HATS

## "Military Red"

The Newest Vogue \$7.50

—"Bright as a flame—flower—and as beautiful!" "It is a comment which aptly describes these stunning new hats in the strikingly new military red. They're different from any style or effect created in years; you can't resist them, once you have seen them—you want one immediately."

—It's the charm of their color, of their very chic shapes; and when you remember that they're only \$7.50—well, why shouldn't you have one? Today, remember—be first to see them—to wear one.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

## SUES CAFE MAN.

## WIFE ASKS FOR DIVORCE.

Sherwood W. Kingsbury, who has a one-third interest in the Breakers Cafe, Ocean Park, was made defendant in a divorce suit by his wife, Mrs. Kingsbury, who alleges that her husband has large sums of money to respond in a separate maintenance suit filed yesterday by Judge Kingsbury. She alleges that Mr. Kingsbury received letters from other women and that he kept her in the dark about them. On the 4th inst. she says he attempted to strangle her and struck her.

Mrs. Kingsbury claims that she went to the depot to look after her luggage, she was assaulted by Baggage Master Crickmer during an altercation in which her son, Jack, became involved.

## COURT PARAGRAPHS.

## PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

TO SECURE CONVICTION. The conviction Wednesday evening of David Levy of forging a check will be made an allegation in the divorce suit of Mrs. Jennie A. Levy, who was granted leave by Judge Monroe yesterday to file a complaint against her husband. Mrs. Levy is worth approximately \$50,000. She recently sued her husband to recover property obtained from her, she alleged, by illegal means, and obtained judgment.

## FIGHT THEN FIRE.

Frank Ruiz owns 100 acres near Chatsworth. He says in a complaint filed yesterday against Buford F. Bryant and Matias Dominguez, that the latter two, on January 15, 1914, engaged in a fight, and overturned a lighted stove which set fire to Mr. Ruiz's house, resulting in the destruction of the house and the furniture. The house was valued at \$1500 and the furniture at \$500. Judgment is asked in this amount.

## CHARGES CRUELTY.

Cruelty is alleged in the divorce complaint of Mrs. Jennie A. Elder against Charles A. Elder, No. 1291 North Kingsley drive, filed yesterday by Attorney McGonigle. Mr. Elder is organizer for the Modern Woodman and is alleged to have sworn at his wife. They were married at Jacksonville March 17, 1910.

## BUSINESS ALL DONE.

An application for the dissolution of the Pacific Coast Company was filed yesterday by Hewlett C. Merritt, president, and William L. Winans, secretary. The stockholders voted unanimously to dissolve the corporation at a meeting held December 17 last. The corporation had a board of directors consisting of Messrs. Merritt, Winans and William L. Winans. The corporation was organized in 1912, to the same date in 1913.

## WINSTON ESTATE.

James W. Winston, a member of the Arcade Bankers' association, who died on the 6th inst., had a one-sixth interest which is valued at \$119,000. The heirs who will receive the estate when distribution is ordered by the Probate Court, are the sons and daughters of the deceased, namely, Marion J., Louise R., Rosario B., James W. and William L. Winston. They reside at Duarte. The petition for letters of administration was filed yesterday by Marion J. Winston.

## INCORPORATIONS.

Garden Colonias, Inc., incorporators W. A. Stuart, B. Brantstein, and W. L. Barnard, capital stock \$400, subscribed \$100; California Date Plantation of India, incorporators I. Spary, R. H. Jeffries, J. C. Leck and C. H. Leck, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$400; Puro Iron Mining Company, incorporators J. R. Pickering, W. E. Nelson and A. W. Medon, capital stock \$10,000, subscribed \$15; Great Republic Oil and Paint Company, incorporators M. F. Fultz, R. B. Jarrott and J. B. Tallow, capital stock \$250,000, subscribed \$2; Zellner Piano Company, incorporators H. Zellner, Jr., L. H. Nolte and E. W. Kirkpatrick, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$7; Automobile Country Club, incorporators Douglas White, George W. Gardner, C. E. Keefe, W. H. Dehm, Irwin H. Rice, W. O. Morton, J. J. Walsh, A. E. Rice, C. C. West, E. D. G. Campbell, G. L. Taylor, L. M. Nelson and Charles A. Warren, no capital stock.

## LEGISLATION SUGGESTIONS.

Public Works Committee Tells What It Would Like to See Put Through This Session.

Councilman Bryant, as chairman of the Public Works Committee, after conference with other members of the committee yesterday turned over to the City Attorney the suggestions as to what is deemed desirable in the way of legislation affecting public works.

One of these is that the State law shall be so amended that county taxes collected within the city limits, or at least a certain portion of such taxes, shall be made available for expenditure in the construction of bridges or viaducts within the city limits.

It is also desired that changes be made so that assessments for street lighting, opening and widening of streets and collection of payments on street bonds may be made by the Board of Public Works or City Clerk.

Another change desired is the standardization of street laws, particularly providing that there may be a uniform time for filing and setting the

date for hearing of protests; also providing for more detailed and explicit information by post card to property owners regarding the proposed public improvements for which the property is to be assessed. Elimination of red tape and shortening the time for opening and widening proceedings on streets is also recommended.

Another important proposition is that authority be given to the Board of Supervisors to co-operate with the city in the construction of storm drains where territory outside the city drains into city area. It is also suggested that a law be adopted providing that where sewers are constructed the property owners may take out bonds for an amount of the cost thereof where said cost exceeds \$1 a linear foot or 10 cents a front foot.

## EIGHT MORE VAGRANTS.

Police Continue Their Work of Ridding the City of Suspicious Characters.

Continuing the crusade instituted by the police department several weeks ago to rid the city of yeggmen and suspicious characters, Officers Rhy and Crow rounded up eight more men of the undesirable class last night at Fifth and Los Angeles streets. They were booked at Central Police Station on suspicion of vagrancy.

In the pockets of the prisoners the officers found several pass keys, "iron pins" and other tools used by burglars.

## ANOTHER "JITNEY" VICTIM.

Edward Klein, a 17-year-old messenger for the Western Lithograph Company, No. 800 East Second street, is one of the latest victims of a "jitney" bus. The lad was hit by automobile No. 22914, a witness at Santa Fe avenue and First street while riding his bicycle. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and treated for abrasions of the right hand and abrasions and contusions of the right knee and thigh. The boy lives at No. 2437 Fairmount street.

## Bartlett Music Co. at it again.

Forty years of business has taught us how to sell pianos at less than others. Great Jubilee Sale is now on.

## UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES

## ALL OVER FACE

Burning and Itching, Caused Much Loss of Sleep, Broke Out Over Body Also. Two Cakes Cuticura Soap and One Box Ointment Healed. Not a Scar Left.

808 N. 9th St., Springfield, Ill.—"Several months ago I was troubled with pimples all over my face. The breaking out was so unsightly and itched so much that I could not sleep for they itched all night long. They disappeared while I was using Cuticura. My face was very sore. The pimples then broke out all over my body also. My clothes felt uncomfortable."

"One day I heard about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and was healed, and not a scar was left." (Signed) Carlyle C. Bryan, October 30, '14.

In the case of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura is the mother's favorite. Its gentle medicinal properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations and promote skin and hair health generally.

## Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25-c. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

## Excellent Service

To Eastern Points Via Salt Lake Route. Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

Matheson's 737 South Broadway.

THE GREAT WHITE STORE—LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, Jan. 12, 1914

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## The Sun

## SUNDAY

## SEMI-DAILY

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, Jan. 12, 1914

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RY 15, 1915

35c Italian Cream Bar 25c  
—Heavy chocolate coating  
rich creamy filling — so  
how good. No place for  
dais or deliveries and a lot  
it of five pounds to a case  
(Main Floor—Today)

High In  
clearance

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Ham-

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in rego-  
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or shopping at Hamburg

(Main Floor—Today)

s, 15c yd  
nd Ends From  
c Lines

nd from the best makers of Sub-  
one fine—that tells the country  
a spin you.  
nd bending, cambric, Swiss and Ma-  
a display—today 15c a yard.

s) 25c, 50  
s) 25c, 50

shopping for these pretty lace  
display purposes in Paris, Vienna  
ranging from \$5 to \$15 a yard.  
Duchess laces, crystal and  
many are from lace making centers  
never again rise into high

ie Laces, 5c Yd

at 1-3c to 20c a yard.  
sawing time is in full swing  
in a hurry—lay in a supply  
and Nottingham laces, to a great  
—Today?

# The National SUNDAY MAGAZINE SEMI-MONTHLY SECTION OF Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday, January 17, 1915

"Them Winnin'!"



—Ladie Thatcher—

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St. Gilbert Parker

America and the Trans-Atlantic  
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Clamp Clark

A MAGAZINE for your READING TABLE

Forwarded

LA'S WAR  
PREDICTION

Mexico Must  
ht America.

Federals to Return,  
Regards Interven-  
on Inevitable.

ators All Officers  
t Those Involved  
ith Huerta.

Already Ordered to  
pared for Foreign  
Invasion.

WIDE-REACHING MESSAGE.]

CITY, Jan. 5 (by courier  
Press, Jan. 15.)—Gen.  
invitation to former Fed-  
ern to Mexico City was  
d by sensational declara-  
none of the newspapers  
flowed to print, made by  
before he left for Juma-  
ting held at San Jose de  
acks, at which Villa held  
ilitary conference at the  
place for calling the  
former Federals in the  
army, Villa is quoted as  
in effect:  
the United States must  
be inevitable, Mexico will  
victims of all her sons, re-  
their present or past af-  
the event of new foreign  
in Mexico, I presumably  
own destined to lead the  
ops to defend our na-  
ty, be sure that I always  
in the way of honor  
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books in criticism of  
representatives of the  
government in Mexico  
it were calculated to in-  
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sides rather than to as-  
compensating their differ-  
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Northern Mexico and  
ing of more than thirty  
Hillery to Chihuahua.

AN GENERAL  
NDER ARREST.

A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEANE, Jan. 15.—General  
brigadier-general in the  
Mexican Federal army during the  
Huerta regime, is in the custody of  
immigration authorities here.

Officials are reticent about the de-  
tention, but it is understood it was  
directed by Washington authorities.

buyers' sense as purveyor of jobs to  
Democrats.

Rise in wheat prices, due to Euro-  
pean demand, is phenomenal.

The "credit plan" between England

to the efforts of Minister Sullivan, and  
a series of men interested in the  
Banco Nacional with whom the Min-  
ister was closely associated.

It was brought out at today's hear-  
ing that the trust's name was A. J.

tance to the Indianapolis Democratic  
Club reception to the President be-  
cause of the aforesaid battered hat.

In New York, later, he stopped at  
one hotel and the proprietor of an-  
other wrote him a letter of protest.

Official Federal army during the  
Huerta regime, is in the custody of  
immigration authorities here.

Officials are reticent about the de-  
tention, but it is understood it was  
directed by Washington authorities.



EDWIN BALMER  
by Sidney M. Chase

GILES MINARD



# The National Sunday Magazine Section

## THE DEAL OF SCIENCE

BY GILES MINARD  
Illustrated by Philip M. Chase

GILES MINARD was driving his car down the Green Bay road about eight o'clock in the evening of a Sunday late in March. He had been called from the city on an emergency to operate at one of the many country homes which the operation had been arranged for. The surgeon was a doctor; and as he had no other patients till the next morning, he was free to spend the evening with his brother, Chester.

He was somewhat under the weather, a wiry build, a man of slight, wiry build, looking like a silver and with a touch of gray in color. Giles was a man of his powers in a professional way, but one sensitive to sympathy and feeling. He was a complete control or command of his emotions. He was married. His brother was a doctor, but his wife now was a nurse. He had been a constant comrade in the work of the hospital, but they were separated through giving themselves to widely different work.

He turned his car onto the west road, his brother's place lay before him. It was a heavily wooded land, rolling a little, with the lights of the city glowing through the bare branches of trees. It was a night with the moon not yet risen and the dampness which had been settling as heavy hoarfrost on the ground. In spring and summer the doctor liked the house with its wide open fire places glowing with the March night it seemed to him only dreary as he drew toward it. He wanted to stick here now? he grumbled, as his car jerked in the dark. He quickly looked a distance ahead.

A guest was just leaving the grounds, for a pair of automobile wheels on him as a machine came from the private driveway. It was a dark car, and he hesitated as though the driver, seeing the other car, was waiting; then suddenly the lights of the machine were switched out; the car moved westward so rapidly that, before Minard reached the private road, the vague blur of the other car was lost in the dark. He commented, and stopped to stare after the car before turning in. There was no doubt but that it was flight—tempted pursuit. He knew the reason for the impulse, so the surgeon drove in and turned on his radiator and stamped up on the front porch. Brent, a young man of twenty-five, opened the door. He had been related to Mrs. Minard as private secretary. He was good looking and a gentleman; but he was without initiative. He was one of those well suited to Chester Minard who, like the surgeon, was a man of no instructions. It was for this young man and his brother-in-law that the surgeon kept up the house; but just now Mrs. Brent was away. The surgeon shook hands. "My brother here?"

"Yes, doctor." "Brent's cap and gloves. He brought cigars to Minard in the light of the beech logs was crackling on the hearth. Minard, lighting a pipe with his back to the blaze and Brent came and stood beside him. "What's on this corruption business?" The surgeon motioned with his hand for sheets of reports and correspondence. "It's a good deal bothered by some things, too," the surgeon commented briefly, stepping over and picking up a paper.

He took the exposure of infamous conditions in city elections and the investigation by the Citizen's Committee of which Chester was a member. The facts brought to light were more than enough to ruin the city and to put several of them in prison. And those most of them were city and dangerous men, law-defiers, accustomed to confront the law now for the first time feeling the attack of an able man who was not off or intimidated. Giles Minard, looking down the list, asked suddenly, "Henry?"

"One or two more this morning, doctor."

"Now?"

"Yes."

"Now?"

"Yes."

"Now?"

"Yes."

"Now?"

"Yes."



His grip tightening on the crank, he had crept after Minard

alter, the list might be considered unworthy of inclusion among the public owes a great debt of enjoyment to the original (?) suggestion of not as yet produced a Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Shakespear, Michael Angelo, not to mention the millions of ordinary men and women who have no strength for rivaling the giants.

It is said that Richard Strauss can play almost any instrument, and while he is a versatile genius, the fact is that he and many others have a more or less intimate knowledge of the details of work in an orchestra. However, a great deal more to be said, not as a matter of "gallantry," but in simple to a band of earnest workers make no claims to the outstanding man from his pedestal. What has, indeed, her own "opinion" and might reply to Mr. Deane and his fellow-objectors, the words of the squirrel to the town:

"Talents differ; all is and wisely put; If I cannot carry forward my back, Neither can you crack a nut."

—H. H. A. B.

DAY MAGAZINE

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"I met—rather I saw someone driving out, in a deuce of a hurry, too." "That's queer," said Brent. "Friends of your servants keep cars?" "Not that I know of; besides, Karl's alone here tonight. There's a revival at the new Church. He hasn't been seeing anyone." "H'm." "Could it be someone stealing our car?" Brent started for the door. Minard stopped him. "No; I thought of that. It was single seated; a roadster; no tonneau. I could see that much." He looked down again to the reports in his hand. "I don't like it," he commented uneasily. "I don't like it." Brent waited, uncertain whether he referred to the automobile incident, the reports, or both. "Where's my brother been?" Minard demanded suddenly. "Mr. Warren's. He went there a couple of hours ago." "Then shouldn't he be back now?" "Can't tell how long he and Mr. Warren'll talk, you know. Mr. Warren and Tresman have been putting up more money for the committee." "Call him up and tell him I'm here." Brent went out of the room. Minard still held the report, but ceased to read and listened while the secretary telephoned. Brent returned. "He left Warren's over an hour ago to come right back here." "I heard it!" the surgeon said shortly; his teeth closed hard on his cigar; then he hurled it away. "Bring me my cap and coat; I'm going out for a walk." He threw the papers on the table. "All that is right enough," he jerked. "God knows it needs to be done; but they're getting after too many bad ones at the same time—I too many at once. I don't like it. Chester knows that." Brent got his own coat. Restraint was not yet a matter of habit with him; when the older man gave way a little, it excited him more. "I'm going with you," he said nervously. Old Karl, the butler, came into the hall. "Doctor Minard's here, you see," Brent said. "We'll be three at supper."

MINARD nodded to the old servant and stepped out. The air had become sharper; and now the moon was rising and spreading light enough to show the doctor's footprints in the heavy hoarfrost on the steps and the bit of walk he had crossed coming from his car. They stood still on the porch listening for the sound of a step; but everywhere was silence. The private road wound in and out under the trees in long, easy curves; the walk went more directly to the public pike, edging the driveway in places, but was fifty or sixty feet distant where the road curved. "If anything happened, it probably was between here and where I saw that car," Minard said. "You go by the road; I'll take the walk." They started slowly, but Brent, in his excitement, soon went ahead. He waited for the doctor at the first point where the road and walk met again. "Nothing, sir." The surgeon nodded and they separated again. So far Minard had found the walk white with hoarfrost and unmarked; but now suddenly he saw footprints—not the sort of prints which clearly show the shape and peculiarity of a shoe, but the blurring away of the frost by two men walking together. Minard, sighting these, glanced quickly down the walk but saw nothing more. He stepped to the side and proceeded slowly, following the footmarks. They were doubled; now quadrupled; now all over the walk. Their meaning was plain; two men together had been walking up and down, up and down, turning each time before approaching the house, going back to the road, then toward the house again. The moonlight was brighter and now the surgeon saw

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A. P. WHITE WIL  
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Vick to the hospital service in the  
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Comptroller

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something dark stretched out at the side of the walk. He sprang forward and knelt beside the form, touched it and recognized it; for an instant he bent strained, tense, his head jerking back in his agitation; then, effacing his feeling, he leaned further over and examined the form of his brother.

He satisfied himself, squared his shoulders and jumped up with a groan and with a wild impulse to strike; then, as there was no one to strike, his muscles strained to follow the footprints down the walk; then control returned to him.

"Henry!" he called firmly. "I've found him."

"What?"

"Here," said Minard simply.

Brent broke through the trees, crying out as he saw the figure on the ground; he rushed toward it. Giles Minard checked him.

"I've examined," he said quietly. "He's dead."

"Dead?"

"Perhaps you'd better look also. He's just as I found him."

Brent stooped, gasping in his grief.

"You see, Henry?"

"Yes."

"He was struck from behind by some heavy metal object—perhaps a wrench."

"A wrench?"

Brent straightened and stood dizzily; the surgeon put his hand steadily upon him. "Come! Come! We've just found some one killed. The man who killed him knows he's dead; see. There's where he knelt to make sure. He must have gone this way."

They followed the tracks to the public road. The drip of oil showed that a car had been standing there some time. Apparently at that point Chester Minard had met a man who came in a car; the man got out and they walked up and down together till the unknown man struck, killed and made his escape. That was all there was to be learned there.

But the surgeon stood, looking no longer for evidence on the ground, but staring in thought.

"I know who that was!" Brent burst out passionately. He looked down at the oil and off up the road where the car had fled. "That man was Jerry Drake! My God, I know it. He knew what Mr. Minard had on him and he tried to scare Mr. Minard off. But he couldn't do it; so he did that! If it wasn't Drake, it was Carr—Ed Carr, the murderer. You know him, doctor? He's been up for murder before and, I guess, thought he could get off again. That's who did that—Carr, doctor, if it wasn't Drake."

"Or Harris or Nalby or one of the rest named in the reports back there," the surgeon silenced him. But Brent moved impatiently, stirred to protest by the surgeon's inaction. "Shall I go to the house and call the police or help you here first?" he demanded. "Do you want everything left for the police?"

MINARD shook his head. "I don't want the police called at all yet."

"What?"

The surgeon had made his decision. "Go ahead now to the house, Henry," he commanded. "Do precisely as I say. See that no one is there besides Karl; tell him, and no one else, what has happened here. Speak of it to no one! I will come after you in a moment."

Brent, obeying, went ahead. Karl was still alone in the house and was told what had been found. The man opened the front door as he heard the heavy step upon the porch. Giles Minard, bearing his brother, went upstairs; Karl followed. Brent understood that he was not needed and waited in the library below.

The surgeon came downstairs.

"Get Lawton on the phone for me," he directed. Lawton was the state's attorney. "Ask him to come here as quickly as possible; tell him it's important. Let him suppose it is some business about the committee findings and that my brother wants to see him."

Brent obeyed.

"Now come in here," Giles Minard motioned him to a place at the library table. "Write an exact account of what you saw before you forget or confuse it with ideas you got afterwards. I will write over here."

In a few minutes the telephone bell rang.

"If it is anyone who would speak to my brother, find out who he is and tell me what my brother would say to him. You know our voices are alike."

Brent answered and put his hand over the transmitter.

"Mr. Warren's calling to know if Mr. Minard came in. Shan't we tell him?"

"No one, yet," Minard commanded. "Tell him Mr. Minard was delayed and came in a few minutes ago."

At ten o'clock, the state's attorney arrived. He was one of the few mutual friends of Chester Minard and his brother. Lawton was middle-aged, had succeeded early and was accustomed to act swiftly and forcefully in such cases.

"Well," he cried when he was convinced of what had happened, "what's been done? Tell me now what the police are doing."

"NOTHING," said the surgeon.

"What do you mean?" the attorney swept his arm toward the table, piled with the committee reports. "Surely it's clear what to do!"

"That's why they're doing nothing, Lawton. In this case I don't want the 'clear' thing done. I haven't called them."

"Not called them?"

"No; and I called you, Lawton, to arrange it so that I need not call them. Listen; you must know how close this has come to me. I've often thought when reading or hearing of a case like this—some one else's case—that the inevitable action on the part of the police and the public is exactly the opposite of what it should be to get right results. You know how very, very seldom in murder cases anyone is brought to trial at all; you know how precious seldom, in the few cases that come to trial, anyone is ever convicted and punished and I guess you've had your doubts too, Lawton, whether the right men made up those few.



He knew that Chester Minard was dead and yet he seemed to see him a few feet away

The proportion of convictions is not one in ten; isn't that so? I know it is; so I'm not going to follow the custom which gives the murderer at least nine chances out of ten to get away. No; in this case, I'm going to keep the nine chances for ourselves—the ten. I'm not going to risk one chance of the man that killed Chester getting away. Will you help me?"

"Help you?" the attorney bent toward him intently. "How?"

"Simply by arranging that there be about this case—say three days' silence!"

"Three days' silence?"

"I see you know just what to do in your own way. The police, if they were called, would immediately do it. They would arrest four or five or ten or twenty of the men mentioned in those reports there and watch

the rest of them for evidence of guilt. Therefore a man was arrested or put under guard would be charged against some of the others—every one innocent as well as guilty—would have the same knowledge of the crime. To betray knowledge of a crime is to betray no man. Every one locked up and why the man was locked up and why the man was locked up and soon the police would have to let him go; and if the guilty man was not among them, he'd never be found.

"But let us not call in the police. Let us keep silence as to the crime. Let us let everything be going on as usual with the man at most, that he is confined to his room or on account of a slight indisposition."

"Go on," Lawton pursued. "Then the only man who has knowledge of the murder must be the man who committed it. Only one surprised, unprepared, unguarded if things seem as usual must be in the room. Suppose you were that man. Suppose you struck and struck again and then side him and made sure he was dead, and all night planned and rehearsed your what you were doing this evening and your alibi and waited with dry lips for the hue and cry to come, to see whether it trailed you or another—and then you steeled for that, no one spoke of it, no one your deed."

"What do you want me to do?"

"This is my last stand!" he exclaimed, as he came into my study. "If I must go back to drink again I shall take my life and end it all." His mother was with him—a woman with a strong, sweet face, but showing the lines of grief worn there by a dissipated son. He was a prosperous looking man of about thirty-eight, and the two had traveled all over Boston—two hundred and fifty miles of my success with the mental and nervous system of drunkenness and other nervous disorders. He had tried every cure, but without result. He would keep sober for a month or two and then would go on a protracted spree. Disheartened himself, pitying his widowed mother and against hope, he said that if I could suggest a way he would make an end of himself.

Two hours studying his history and in the morning he went away. I heard nothing for many months. During Easter week, I received a letter saying that he had been cured of his craving for liquor since we met; and, further, that he had enabled two other men to cure themselves of their dipsomania.

"This man, as I tell every sufferer from a nervous disorder, not to use will-power but to use his will-power to put you to sleep you from worrying or to banish your despondency or annihilate jealousy or a bad habit. If you have thought so much to master a vice in that way you will find you have become discouraged. The will is no better off than you were before you have used the wrong method. There is no cure, because a more natural way: a cure by nature herself. It seldom fails.

He uses his will-power and jams the trolley overhead wire and holds it there by his own muscle. It goes because he brings the connection with the wire and leaves it there, cursing through the wire, does the same with human beings. When excited or worried or sleepless or gloomy it means that they are off the trolley and through their brains. Let them make connection with it and their disturbances are gone. There is peace, calm, power, virtue, every normal and noble attribute coursing through us and we will discover it the instant we connect with the right brain cells instead of the wrong ones; but from having made the

by only one man; he had (Continued)

business which now income of \$400 a month. was from her separate the alleged she is destitute of \$100 a month is

only \$7.50—well, why shouldn't you have one? Today, remember—be first to see them—to wear one.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

—How often do such laces save the day when sewing time is a pretty but inexpensive piece of lace is needed in a hurry—by a man Vals, linen torchons, Point de Paris laces and Nottingham lace.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

the Boston Sports. Reports City to Brief. NATIONAL CREAM

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# CALL IN THE MIND DOCTOR

## AUTOMATIC REMEDIES THAT COST NOTHING

BY HENRY R. ROSE D. D.

Decoration by S.J. Woolf

...

right connections myself a multitude of times and having shown hundreds how to do it themselves.

You have an automatic self. I mean that nearly everything you think or feel or do is the result of automatic mental processes that begin to work of themselves the instant you give them the order. I prefer to give this part of yourself this name rather than to call it the subconscious self, the subliminal self or the unconscious self and similar terms generally used by writers upon this subject. They fail to express anything concrete and definite to the ordinary reader, for who has ever seen anything subconscious or subliminal?

EACH brain cell may be imagined as having little feelers or fingers by which it touches the feelers of the cells that lie on the different sides of it. Now, whenever a thought is sent into the brain it reaches and arouses a certain cell, according to the nature of the thought, and that cell in turn reaches out its feelers and touches a kindred cell which also awakens another kindred cell and so on until a series of cells is aroused and connected and a train of thought is established. Also bear in mind that brain cells have their affinities or associates, based upon their nature. For instance, all the fear cells are associated; so are all the courage cells, and so on. So that the instant you send a fear-thought of any kind into your brain it wakes up all the fear-cells of every kind, and they work together to paralyze your courage. Whereas, if you send a courage thought, it wakes up all the courage cells and they commence to make you brave. This fact is exceedingly important to remember. Do you not see that it indicates how you may make yourself timid or brave, gloomy or sunny, vicious or virtuous, a failure or a success?

All the bad traits of your ancestors and of the human and animal races from which you have sprung, as well as all you have deposited from your own habits and experience, are in certain cells within your brain, and in certain other cells are all the good traits. This being so, all you need to do in order to have bad thoughts or good thoughts, hindering thoughts or helpful thoughts is to send an order to your brain. It will fill the order automatically. The secret of a strong life, then, is in dealing with the cells with the good traits, in such a manner as to keep them in the foreground and ever supreme in their action, and by keeping the other cells in the background and quiescent.

SUPPOSE you suffer from fear of some kind. Let us say that it is stage fright or pulpit fright or platform fright. For some reason, you almost broke down, or actually did collapse, at a certain point in your play or sermon or reading or solo. And you found that the next time you were before an audience you trembled like an aspen at that very place in your program, and either broke down again or almost went to pieces. You had lost confidence in yourself, and what ought to have been a pleasure to you had become a nightmare.

Try this remedy. Utilize your automatic mind. Get the courage cells in the ascendancy again. Tonight, before going to sleep, say to yourself: "I am all through with being afraid. I will feel no fear when I speak again. I will go through it as easily and composedly and delightfully as I ever did in my life." Say this quietly, believingly and reassuringly to yourself over and over again until you fall asleep. It will do its calming and strengthening work all through the night. Repeat this formula night after night until it has so worked upon your courage cells and confidence cells that they will be supremely in the foreground when your next test comes. Then do this: Just before you speak, reassure yourself, calmly and believingly, that you will go through it successfully. That there is no one and nothing to fear. That you know your part thoroughly and will do it to perfection.

Mark the prediction! You will do it.

NEVER take a brace of any kind to help you over a hard place. A public speaker should not even use a glass of water while speaking. It is wholly unnecessary. Nature will supply a man with all the saliva he needs if he will expect her to do it, and will rise above his nervousness. I have spoken from the platform for twenty years, giving as many as a hundred and fifty addresses a year, some of them an hour and a half in length, and have never thought of drinking water during my lecture.

Never try to go to sleep; but go to sleep! People say: "But I try so hard to get to sleep and without success." Of course, they do not succeed, for in trying hard they are working in the opposite direction from sleep. Sleeping is letting go; but they are holding on. Simply let go, and the chances of drifting straight into the land of Nod are excellent. Turning on the light and reading or getting up and smoking or resorting to something else to fatigue the brain is only piling up trouble by teaching the automatic mind bad tricks.

This automatic self may be appealed to and relied upon in the daytime, as well as the night. Indeed, the best method is to make the double appeal by following up the night auto-suggestions with ones along the same line by day.

If you wake in the morning and are blue, you can come out of it quickly by calling upon the optimistic cells and setting (Continued on page 321)

of them for evidence of the crime. The man was arrested or put under observation in all its details would be charged against some of the men—every one innocent as well as the one who would have the same knowledge. To betray knowledge of it then was a crime. Every one locked up would have a locked up and why the rest were; together with alibis or some other reason the police would have to let them go, and if the guilty man were among them, he'd never be found. Let us not call in the police, Lawton, silence as to the crime. Let it be suppressed as usual with my brother, that he is confined to his room with a slight indisposition." "Lawton pursued dubiously. The only man who has knowledge must be the man who committed the crime surprised, unprepared, surprised if things seem as usual must be the man who struck and struck again and then made sure he was dead, and then planned and rehearsed your evening and prepared with dry lips for the morning and cry to come, to see whether you or another—and then when for that, no one spoke of it, no one need."

What do you want me to do?"

"You came into my study. 'If I go back to drink again I shall take my life and end it all.' His mother was with him—a woman with a strong, sweet face, but showing the lines of grief worn there by a dissipated son. He was a prosperous looking man of about thirty, and the two had traveled all over the world—two hundred and fifty miles of my success with the mental and moral of drunkenness and other nervous disorders. He had tried every cure, but without success. He kept sober for a month or two, but then went on a protracted spree. Disappointed, pitying his widowed mother, and without hope, he said that if I could help him, he would make an end of himself. He was studying his history and in the principles of the treatment of the disease. He went away. I heard nothing of him for months. During Easter week, he received a letter saying that he had a drop of liquor since we met; and he was craving for it; and, further, that he would like to cure them of their habit. As I tell every sufferer from a nervous disorder, not to use will-power, but to use the power of the mind, I will have no power to put you to you from worrying or to banish dependency or annihilate jealousy and habit. If you have thought so much of a master a vice in that way you will have become discouraged. The better off than you were before, and the wrong method. There is a more natural way: a more natural way. It seldom fails.

"You see, I tell every sufferer from a nervous disorder, not to use will-power, but to use the power of the mind. I will have no power to put you to you from worrying or to banish dependency or annihilate jealousy and habit. If you have thought so much of a master a vice in that way you will have become discouraged. The better off than you were before, and the wrong method. There is a more natural way: a more natural way. It seldom fails.

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Chester—as he supposed—and Nicholas Tresman, in his home some however was then sitting up and waiting for a call. He had put his ear into the keyhole and examined it, looked the garage into his house almost two hours before he went over and over in his mind the had committed, he could discover which it might be traced to him. He was up entirely unforeseen. Besides, the absence of any clue pointing to his own motive which could cause any Nicholas Tresman as a suspect. He had supplied the motive had been one man; he had (Continued on



Figure of the Church of the Redeemer at Newark, N. J., showing the congregation in the country. His work has accomplished such good results that he has won the highest praise in the country. The author serves no material interest in the work, but is a devoted follower of the doctrine of the Church of the Redeemer.



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tray's name as purveyor of jobs to Democrats.

Rise in wheat prices, due to European demand, is phenomenal.

The "credit plan" between England and the United States has been abandoned.

testimony that they were their removal to the efforts of Minister Sullivan, and a coterie of men interested in the Banco Nacional with whom the Minister was closely associated.

It was brought out at today's hearing that a trained nurse named A. J. Conroy, was appointed by Receiver Visk to the hospital service in the custom department under the im-

to the Indianapolis Democratic Club reception to the President because of the aforesaid battered hat.

In New York, later, he stopped at one hotel and the proprietor of another wrote him a letter of protest, contending that, because he was a good Democrat, Mr. Tumulty should have stopped with him.

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Author of *The Right of Way*, *The Soul of a Citizen*  
Illustrated by J. H. Marchant

THE "CRAZY"



## ROAD

The Right of Way. The Seats of the Mighty.  
Illustrated by J. N. Marchand



stant's assistance. A pipe re-  
touched. The clock ticked on uninter-  
ruptedly. He was disturbed by a noise in the  
hall. He heard his own name called, and  
went on the steps. He went to the door  
and looked out into the night. He  
stepped back quickly and turned  
to go to the open door again. He  
saw a stooping figure at the door.

Mr. Minden, help! I'm hurt!  
Minden had the door open. A little  
trickling on the floor, and there was another  
step of the stair at the doorway.  
No questions at once, but with the  
man's arm and the flesh of the side.  
Minden's coat and waistcoat and trousers  
were all right. He proceeded with a frontier  
man's wounds, cutting up with a pair of  
knives, which hung by the little wash-  
basin. A big red handkerchief to bind the

NCT told him that here was a  
man not for the open day.  
Minden did you come to my back door  
of the haggard-looking young man  
with a face and the round, soldier-like  
blue eyes, troubled by physical pain  
into his own. "I might have been  
killed," the wounded man said.  
"You been doing?" Minden asked.  
"I been in trouble with you," was the  
answer. "I been in trouble with you for  
what you mean to do. I'm in trouble now for  
what you mean to do."

"It's a poor tramp of a fellow who'd been shot dead by bad  
luck. I hadn't anywhere to go that seemed safe, ex-  
cept to you."  
"But I'm a Christian, now," remarked Minden dryly  
and with a glimmer of irony.

"You were a Christian then on the Fraser River  
when you gave a man a chance to begin life again.  
You'll stand by me, won't you? I don't believe the  
Riders have traced me here. You'll hide me, and get  
the doctor to look after me, and see me through, won't  
you? I'll give you a share of my mine. . . . Oh,  
it's all right!" he added, when he saw a smile, half  
cynical, half compassionate, come upon Minden's face.

"You know all about mines, and you must take three  
or four days off, and go and look at it. Make your  
own investigations, and you'll see!"

"Say, that mine doesn't cut any ice with me," Min-  
den responded. "I don't sell my private hospitality.  
That's not the trouble. I do it because the spirit moves  
me, and you can't buy that, no more'n you could bite  
into a piece of iron with your ivory teeth. Who's your  
father, and what's your name?" he asked brusquely.

"I call myself Mark Hayling out here, but my real  
name is Mark Sheldon, and my father is Lord William  
Sheldon."

"I made a protesting gesture. 'I  
don't belong to the country. I've been min-  
ing for years. I'm an English-  
man—my family's all  
English'—but as though to  
himself, he paused.

"I was born with the bandaging  
you were English, or  
I was such a fool. You  
were a people, eh? To the  
people, eh? Up among the  
people and back!"

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a poor tramp of a fellow who'd been shot dead by bad  
luck. I hadn't anywhere to go that seemed safe, ex-  
cept to you."

"But I'm a Christian, now," remarked Minden dryly  
and with a glimmer of irony.

"You were a Christian then on the Fraser River  
when you gave a man a chance to begin life again.  
You'll stand by me, won't you? I don't believe the  
Riders have traced me here. You'll hide me, and get  
the doctor to look after me, and see me through, won't  
you? I'll give you a share of my mine. . . . Oh,  
it's all right!" he added, when he saw a smile, half  
cynical, half compassionate, come upon Minden's face.

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or four days off, and go and look at it. Make your  
own investigations, and you'll see!"

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dusk; and then we made tracks. I don't think they  
saw me even when they hit me. It must have been  
a chance bullet."

"That's all O. K. It makes things easy. Son, we'll  
save you, if it can be done. Have you got a mother?"

"Yes, I have a mother," was the slow reply, "the  
best that ever was."

Minden nodded sagely. "There's lot of good  
mothers in this world; there's one in this house; and  
I've got to rout her out now, and have her make a bed  
for you on the next floor up. If you can't  
walk I can carry you. You've got to have some-  
thin' to eat and a drink. The three of us can look  
after you all right—anyhow two of us can. That's  
no reason Miss Finley shouldn't get you some hot  
milk, while her mother is getting your bed ready.  
Think you'll be all right for a few minutes, son?"

"I'll be right enough. This is good enough for me.  
I don't mind about the doctor; tell him everything."

A FEW minutes later Mrs. Finley was making the  
bed ready in a room a short distance from her  
own. She had already gone to bed when Minden  
called her, but Cora sat reading in her own room  
and, hearing Minden's voice, came out into the hall.

Briefly Minden told her the story, and she  
had quickly repeated it to her mother.

Presently she herself was below stairs  
scalding milk, into which she poured a  
beaten-up egg and sherry. It is hard to  
tell what sort of man she expected to see  
in the office. Minden had said nothing  
about the youth, about his handsomeness  
and soldierly appearance, or of his name  
or family; and she had imagined some  
rough westerner with a red handkerchief  
round his neck, with a hard-bitten face and  
rough bony hands. When she entered the  
office, Sheldon was on his feet, leaning on  
Minden's shoulder, for he was six inches  
taller. He stood, head bent forward, with  
that piteous look of despair which seizes  
youth when checked on its course. His look  
of suffering softened the almost iron lines  
of the shapely head, and gave a touch of  
poetry to a determined face, which had  
more uprightness, persistence, courage and  
good humour than ought else. Her hand  
tightened almost spasmodically on the  
glass of milk she held, as her glance fell  
on the wounded refugee. Her eyes met  
his in one long look, and a wonderful  
smile came to his lips. She shivered, how-  
ever, as she went forward and held the  
milk to his lips.

Half-an-hour later the Young Doc-  
tor had a talk with Minden in his  
office. "He will get well, unless there's  
something we can't see," remarked the  
Young Doctor decisively. "But I tell you  
frankly, I don't like playing against the  
law. However, all you ask is that I keep  
my tongue still, and I'm not supposed to  
know, unless you tell me, that the law is  
after the young fellow. I like him," he ad-  
ded reflectively. "He has eyes that no An-  
anias ever had, and he has looks too; but  
there's a young lady we both know in this  
house, Minden. Have you thought of that?"

Minden nodded and turned away his  
head. After a moment he said: "Yes, that's all  
right. She can take care of herself."

## CHAPTER VI

## MINDEN TO THE RESCUE

WEEKS went by. In spite of Minden's powers  
of self control he found himself at times so  
agitated that more than once he mounted his horse,  
rode ten or fifteen miles into the prairie and back  
again, "to work off steam." When the conviction  
came to him that Sheldon was to play a part in  
Cora's life, he began to reflect, and then to trouble  
himself greatly.

Here Sheldon was, a comet with a long tail of  
travel, adventure and life—life topped by a tuft of  
involuntary crime; penniless, homeless, helpless; and  
here was Cora, the seed and stem, the bud and flower  
of a community, to whom men and women pointed as  
one who could be both beautiful and good; was she to  
link herself with such a man of mystery and misde-  
meanour, with no future except a problematical scoop  
out of a problematical gold mine? If Sheldon had  
spoken the whole truth then the solution of the  
problem might not be so hard, seeing Mrs. Finley's  
attitude towards him. Like many a woman who  
has had a man in her home and has lost him, so



Her hand tightened almost spas-  
modically on the glass of milk she held  
and her eyes met his in one long look

"Who was your grandfather?"

"He—he was the Duke of Bolton."

Minden whistled. "Well a man has got to be good  
to a duke's son just the same as to the son of a tin-  
smith," he remarked dryly. "You can stay here,  
although it's against the Christian religion to shelter  
a man from the law. If what you say is true though—  
an' I believe it is—an' you was trapped into that  
MacMahon scrape, I'll help you out. I'll hide you, an'  
give you my mine and milk without money and without  
price."

"If you looked at the mine you'd —"

"Pshaw, the mine can wait!" interjected Minden.  
"I'll have a look at it all right, but there's no hurry.  
There's a hurry, though, about gettin' a doctor here,  
for fear your wounds git poisoned, an' I've got to find  
a room to put you to bed in. Then about that doctor.  
I've got to tell him everything. He's all right, he's as  
good as gold; he's been here ever since the place started  
almost. I'd let him see the inside of my mind an' it's  
safe deposit, an' that's sayin' a lot."

He paused reflectively, and then after a minute  
added: "Tell me now, do you think the police got a  
glimpse o' your face?"

"I'm certain they didn't," was the reply. "Bill Mac-  
Mahon opened fire from behind the trees—it was

broken as purveyor of jobs to  
Democrats.

Rise in wheat prices, due to Euro-  
pean demand, is phenomenal.

The "credit plan" between England  
and the United States has been aban-

tioned that they owed their removal  
to the efforts of Minister Sullivan,  
a co-ter of men interested in the  
Banco Nacional with whom the Min-  
ister was closely associated.

It was brought out at today's hear-  
ing that a trained nurse named A. J.  
Cannon was appointed by Governor

A policeman rescued him from  
the Indianapolis Democratic  
Club reception to the President be-  
cause of the aforesaid battered hat.

In New York, later, he stopped at  
an hotel and the proprietor of an-  
other wrote him a letter of protest,  
contending that because he was a

Mexican Federal army  
Huerta regime, is in the  
immigration authorities in  
attention, but it is under-  
directed by Washington,  
who contend his pro-

Official are reticent at  
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who contend his pro-



Top part of 1915 Art Panel, "The Witching Hour," by F. Earle Christy.



28 inches long. Exclusively colored. No advertising on front.

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Nature gives you your tools—the first 5 fingers on each hand. Pompeian gives you the cream—pure, cleansing and youthifying. Rubbing Pompeian in and out brings a lively circulation and new life to your cheeks.

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A Pompeian massage also exercises the face, smoothing out the tired lines. Youthful beauty fingers longest in faces faithfully massaged with Pompeian. Begin today to make Pompeian and 6 Fingers hold your youthful beauty. At all dealers, 50c, 75c and \$1. Shun cheaply-made imitations.

**Trial Package & Art Calendar** sent for 10c. Clip coupon now.

A new product, Pompeian Night Cream, beautifies while you sleep. At your dealer's. No samples sent.

Stamps accepted, but coin preferred

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Freeman's Face Powder

25c

Sample box mailed on request.

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in prizes offered for

inventions. Our four booklets sent FREE.

Patents secured or Fee Returned.

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who reads and reads it. It is the possible worth of the book we send for 6 cents postage. Write us at once.

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losing also the opportunity for mothering, the opportunity afforded Mrs. Finley by Sheldon's arrival was like a gift from Heaven. Yet she remained watchful and concerned; for no matter how reputable the young man—Minden had not told her all—he certainly had not "got religion," and she did her best to keep Cora from intimacy with him. When he was able to leave his bedroom, however, and use Mrs. Finley's sitting-room, watching on her part became onerous, with her many exacting daily duties; while, at the same time, Cora's gravitation towards Sheldon was natural and frequent.

The public only knew of his presence in the Rest Awhile Hotel after the Riders of the Plains had reported to the Commissioner an encounter with unidentified horse thieves, though they had good reason to suspect that they were the MacMahons. As evidence there was the dead horse ridden by Sheldon, branded with the letter M. The MacMahons, however, were found asleep in their beds when the Riders raided their ranch soon after the encounter. Bill MacMahon said that the horse had been stolen from their paddock and this was borne out by the evidence of hired hands. The MacMahons knew what had happened to Sheldon, and where he was, but they knew well also that he would remain silent. Before ten days had gone interest in it was replaced by other sensational events demanding the attention of the Riders.

Concerning his relations with the MacMahons, Minden believed that Sheldon spoke the truth; but there was the question of his origin. A previous Mayor of the town had been an Ephraim, and he had fortified himself for his office by a useful reference library. One or two volumes like Kelly's "County Families," and "Debrett," were found useful by subsequent Mayors when travelling members of "the best families" of Great Britain visited Askatoon. With a pleasurable yet anxious excitement, and with a little awe, Minden approached these books for a history of Sheldon's family.

His fingers had never trembled on the trigger, or had had a tremor in time of danger, but they shook a little now—perhaps it was age creeping on—as he turned over the page to the index letter S. After a few moments of attentive search they suddenly halted on a page.

YES, there it was. There was the celebrated genealogy and history of the Dukes of Bolton; there was the name of Reginald Sheldon, grandson of the sixth Duke, sometime of the Household Cavalry, now a fugitive from justice, impounded in the Rest Awhile Hotel of Askatoon. There he was, the grandson of a Duke in Bill Minden's house talking to Bill Minden and his daughter and her reputed mother just as though they had been brought up together! But that was due to a kind of manner Sheldon had, a manner Minden had seen among Indians, Chinese and mountaineers. The idea of Cora taking to the grandson of a Duke and he taking to her pleased him, but it also startled him. A kind of panic took possession of him. What might have been a splendid prospect for an ambitious eye suddenly became a moor of blackened gorse and heather to Minden's vision. Then it was he lunged up and down his office talking aloud to himself, tempted to oburgation and even blasphemy, yet not yielding. If the class-leaders of Grace Methodist Church could have seen him in such a state, they would have declared him imperfectly saved. They would have said it was his duty to take the whole matter to the Throne of Grace. No doubt they were right, for the old Adam was still much alive in Minden.

No repose came to him; none could come until he had tested the last and most important statement made by Sheldon concerning the mine and its imprisoned fortunes. It seemed mean to suspect him of untruth. In his heart of hearts he believed, but a great anxiety concerning the welfare of his daughter forced him to be cautious. Had he not thrown the young man in her way by harboring him? If what Sheldon said about the mine was true, why not visit it, and find out the facts beyond peradventure? He could not bring himself to do it, however, until fully three weeks after the patient's removal from Mrs. Finley's end of the house to his own, where Sheldon showed himself in the public rooms of the hotel. On the first day he made his appearance in the public dining-room, who should appear but one of his sometime partners of the Sink-or-Swim mine!

Straightaway Sheldon sent for Minden and introduced the two. Sheldon's late partner was on his way East. It could be seen he was cynical concerning the prospects of the mine, but the main truth of Sheldon's story was established, and the erstwhile partner left with mingled

admiration for Sheldon's courage and compassion for his fatuity.

It was otherwise with Minden. Within twenty-four hours he was on his way North to investigate the mine, taking with him an expert assayer. Something of the old zeal of the coach-road and the switch-man's red light filled the mind of William Minden, Esq., Mayor, school-trustee, class-leader and revivalist, as he neared his destination. He arrived, he explored, he found; he saw, and saw enough.

Thirty-six hours later, in his office at Askatoon, he sat closeted with his unpaying guest. Neither Sheldon, Mrs. Finley, nor Cora had known the cause of his absence during the preceding four days.

"What are you going to do about that mine?" he said to Sheldon. "And what are you going to do anyhow?"

"I am waiting for two hundred pounds—a thousand dollars," was Sheldon's answer. "It's coming from Montreal. It was sent there on deposit for me from my father. That will pay my bill here, won't it?"

Minden made a wide, generous gesture. "You ain't got any bill here, son," he said, "except the doctor's bill. He's got to be paid of course, but your name ain't on my books. I was once nursed myself when I was shot by a constable. I was five weeks in the house where two women and a man tended me, but they wouldn't take anything from me; but they never knew how the mortgage was lifted from their farm. That I done in return for goods received. They never made any charge on me—none at all, and I ain't makin' any charge on you, I guess."

Sheldon smiled. It was an ashen and restrained smile. "I'll remember that, and I'll lift a mortgage for you when the Sink-or-Swim is making five thousand dollars a day," he remarked.

Minden nodded. "That's what I want to know. What about your mine? Is it movin'?"

A SHADOW crossed the young man's face but he looked straight into Minden's eyes. "I haven't the least idea how I'm going to get the cash to make that mine move, but I believe in it, as I believe I have got two hands and two eyes and a mouth that never lost a tooth. I haven't begun to stir yet, but there is going to be stirring; the mine must move on. I want twenty thousand dollars to put that money-machine in motion again and give me a chance to show a steady output for awhile. Just as soon as I can pay for more stamps, just as soon as I can pay wages, I'm going to pull the beginning of a fortune out of her. There's a good many million dollars in this country, and there's a lot of men who have got money and want to make more; well, I will give them their chance. But mind you, Mr. Minden, I am going to have and keep three-quarters of the stock of the Sink-or-Swim, and I would rather see it shut up forever than not own fifty per cent of its stock. If it proved a success—and it will—and I didn't have half of it, I'd go grousing all the rest of my life. I'm not going to grouch; I'm going to have all that's in that mine up to seventy-five per cent; I haven't the least idea how it is to be done, but that's my policy."

"I got idea plenty how it can be done," answered Minden. "How would you like to give me a mortgage on the mine, and take your twenty thousand dollars with you?"

The young man stared hard at Minden, his hands resting on his knees seemed to clench spasmodically. He doubted what he had heard.

"Don't make fun of a man that's done," he said. "It's one thing I can't joke about—that mine. If you were to swear on the bible what you've said just now, I'd ask you to swear it again."

Minden got up, opened a desk, and took out a little black bible having that greasy look which the wax of time gives. He laid it on the table between them, sat down and placed his hand on it.

"Once and then twice, and then as many times as you like, Mr. Sheldon," he said in a quiet voice.

Sheldon got to his feet, placed his hands on the table and leaned over towards Minden with a devouring look. "You mean it? Why, you've never seen the place. I might be lying to you."

"Yes, you might, you naturally might, but you naturally ain't, because you ain't built that way," answered Minden. "I know all about that mine. I've been there. I took the best assayer in the country with me. I know what I'm doing. You can have the twenty thousand dollars, with a mortgage on the whole mine; but I'd rather buy straight out a quarter of the mine, if you'd take me on as a quiet, sleepin' partner."

The young man sank down in his chair and dropped his head into his hands. "This takes the starch out of me," he said brokenly. "I apologize;

A cup of delicious tea up your body and mind. You can find a complete list of health food products.

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FREE

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## The Silence

By

it with him. Three of the men most directly endangered by Minard's investigations were in the outer office. Jerry Drake, the contractor threatened with a penitentiary sentence, lounged on the window seat, his hat on, chewing a cigar. His friend, Sam Harris, gambler and jury briber, stood chewing gum and paring his nails. Carr, the alderman facing criminal charges and already with a record of one trial for assault

also was there. The sight of these men free, insolent, and more than anything before. These were the men who had killed the crime could be fastened on one of them or the first of them. "I say Minard can go to hell," Jerry Carr roared.

"There're boys who'll hand him his hat," Carr roared. "There're boys who'll hand him his hat, either. Hello, Tresman," roughly.

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"Good afternoon," he greeted Tresman; then looked at the others and turned back. "Mr. Minard's working at home today."

"I know," said Tresman. "I just came around to give him this." He handed over the check, glancing past Brent to see that the inner office indeed was empty. He knew Minard could not be there; yet the sight of the vacant office somehow gave him a feeling of relief.

"Mr. Minard's on the wire now," Brent motioned to the telephone, the receiver of which was down. "You can talk to him, if you want to."

The relief was gone and Tresman almost was gasping.

"It's nothing important," he said and got out of the office. Were all these men crazy, or was he? No one knew that anything had happened. Had anything happened?

He quickly could find out whether Minard had been on that wire by telephoning to him. Tresman went back to his office and took up the receiver; but he put it down again.

On the train out in the evening the neighbors spoke of Minard quite as usual. There was an interview with him published in the evening papers.

Tresman avoided a companion on his walk from the station. Near his own home, he came in sight of the trees under which he had left Minard. Was he still there? That couldn't be. He started toward the place, then turned back. Dinner alone; after dinner, waiting.

So passed the first day of silence.

On the second he made the telephone call. The morning passed much in the manner of the morning before. On the train a man mentioned casually that he

had scolded Chester for working too hard and had made an engagement for golf Thursday afternoon. The man didn't say whether he'd seen Chester or talked to him over the phone; and there had been no good opportunity for Tresman to ask.

He thought over the question of telephoning at his office. Finally he made the call. Minard answered him; there could be no question of it.

"Who?—Oh, you, Nicholas!—Yes; oh, I'm quite all right. But awfully busy—Oh, glad you called—No interruption—Good bye."

Tresman could not recall what he himself said. Minard had said the words which he heard; he knew that. What trick was his mind playing upon him? And had it played the trick two nights before, or was it doing it now?

He stayed in town for dinner and tried to remain later; but he took the eight o'clock train home. As he came to the road to Minard's, he saw Chester Minard walking with Brent. He saw him as plainly as the moonlight permitted and heard his terse, emphatic commands to his secretary. Tresman stood transfixed till they had passed from sight. He went home and, in his room, got drunk.

The next morning he got up early and went to the garage. The chauffeur was not there yet; Tresman went in, looked the door and looked at his car. As it had been his companion on Sunday evening and he had not used it since, it brought back every detail of that evening vividly.

HE HAD taken out the car about half past seven to run down to the village. He had had no anticipation of any trouble. He had met Chester Minard just at the entrance to his grounds.

"Hello, Chester!" he had called.

"Good evening."

The estrangement in the tone had not alarmed Tresman then but had made him draw up sharply. Minard had avoided him. Tresman had called again and Minard had stopped at the side of the car. Tresman had asked the trouble; Chester had tried to put off discussion of it. Tresman, now frightened, had got out of his car and caught Minard's shoulder, demanding to know what his manner meant. As they walked up and down, Minard had told him.

Chester had traced his ownership of certain blocks of infamous buildings through the dummies in whose names they were held; Minard had found the facts of the corruption for which another man was then serving a sentence; already Minard knew too much—more than enough to drive Tresman out of any decent society and enough, perhaps, to send him to jail; and if Minard kept on, he was sure to find out more and Tresman could not stop him—except in one way. Tresman had tried to beg off. Minard, roused to contempt, had denounced him. Tresman had turned ugly and threatened; but Minard was not afraid. He had glibly Tresman for thinking himself safe enough to contribute. (Continued on next page)

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## America and the Trans-Atlantic War

(Continued from Page 317)

American trade. Instead of having the small percentage of that trade which we now have, we ought easily to lay hold of the lion's share of it, and we will do so unless we are as blind to our own material interests as a belfry full of bats. We have hitherto been idiotically negligent of the vast Central and South American trade in *esse*, far vaster in *posse*, lying at our door and right under our eyes. 3—This war will compel American manufacturers to increase their products on a huge scale by forcing them to live up to their privileges by making here in America almost everything we consume. What sense is there, or economy, in buying dye stuffs from Germany, for instance, or fine cutlery from England, or wines from France, or lace from Switzerland, or a thousand other things which can be produced in America as well as in Europe? A wise and patriotic American will invariably purchase an American-made article in preference to one made abroad if the quality is as good and the price reasonable. 4—The war will eventually prove beneficial even to the cotton producers who now find themselves in such a sad plight, for there is a world shortage of wool, constantly increasing population considered, which will lead to a wider use of cotton, particularly for fabrics for men's wear, including coats, trousers, waistcoats, etc.

Some people in this country are much alarmed and extremely nervous because our foreign-born citizens get hot

under the collar and use violent, tumultuous and even profane language in discussing the origin and progress of the war and in guessing as to how it will terminate. These foreign-born folks are Americans now, but nobody with a quantum sufficient of common sense expects that a trip westward across the sea causes them to forget the land of their nativity, the scenes amid which they spent their childhood and youth and their kindred beyond the Atlantic. Consequently they furnish no cause for alarm or irritation to those of us whose ancestors came over at an earlier day. Does any sane man expect the heart of a German in America not to be stirred by *Die Wacht am Rhein*, or a Frenchman in America not to be enthusiastic when he hears the strains of *The Marseillaise*, or an Englishman in America not to stand uncovered when the band strikes up *God Save the King*? If he does, he expects what never was and never will be by land or sea. The greatest literary American—Mark Twain—once said, "Human nature is very strong and we all have a heap of it in us." These foreign-born citizens who have come to make their homes with us and to aid in building up this mighty Republic, speedily become Americanized and as a matter of cold fact they are, many of them, more enthusiastic and demonstrative patriots than some of us who were born to our inheritance of liberty. Were the Republic imperiled, they would be found among its staunchest defenders.

## The Ordeal of Silence

(Continued from Page 319)

to the search which exposed him. Minard had turned away and left him. Tresman for a moment overwhelmed, had gone back to his car. With an impulse to flight, he had jumped in and pressed the self-starter. It was out of adjustment and did not work. He had jumped down, opened the tool box and taken out the crank. The heavy bar of steel lay in his hand; he felt the murderous weight. Minard was still in sight down the walk. His grip tightening on the crank, he had crept after Minard. The man did not hear; he was upon him. Tresman had raised the heavy, bent bar and struck. Minard had fallen without a cry or struggle. Tresman had stooped over him. He was dead. Tresman knew that from the blow; but he had made sure. Then he had fled.

ALL had come up and been concluded within ten minutes—certainly not more than fifteen. Remove the memory of that one, isolated, unwitnessed quarter of an hour and nothing had happened. And, in fact, had anything happened? Except in Tresman's own dizzy mind, there was not a sign of any such thing. Could not the whole memory be one of those "day-mares," the dream-trances of the waking time when a man imagines and in his mind acts so vividly through a deed that it later requires evidence to show him the act has not been performed? Tresman had read of such trances. They did not interfere with the mechanical performance of an ordinary act like driving a car. Like a sleepwalker, he might have been driving his car safely through the village while his conscious mind was acting through all that he believed had been done. The causation would be clear. Undoubtedly when he had been driving toward Minard's, he had been thinking as he often did, "Suppose Minard could find out about me." Then probably he saw Minard and called to him and the reply might not have been as friendly as usual. That might have been as far as the reality in his recollection went.

Tresman opened the tool box now and took out the crank; the weight in his hand—the murderous weight—was there again; but he examined the crank carefully. There was no mark of blood or hair or anything else upon it. No where, here or elsewhere, now or at any other time was there sign that a crime had been committed by him—except in his mind.

Nicholas Tresman returned the crank and closed the tool box.

"But I've got to know about this pretty soon," he shut his teeth grimly. "Something's got to come out about this or I've got to get out—or do something to find out!"

At eight o'clock that evening, young Brent and Lawton, the state's attorney, and Giles Minard were in the library which had been Chester Minard's.

"I can not urge any extension of this delay," Lawton was saying emphatically. "We have already lost too much time. Instead of finding out more than we usually do by watching men under suspi-

cion, we've found out absolutely nothing. It can't be the criminal's own knowledge of the crime that breaks him down, but the charge of the crime against him. I've had every man whom we've the slightest reason to suspect under observation now for three days as you asked. Not one has shown the slightest sign of guilty knowledge."

"Then the guilty man isn't among them," Giles Minard returned calmly.

"Where is he then?"

"He knows," said the surgeon.

"And when will we know?"

"Soon, I am sure," Minard promised.

"Perhaps I underestimated the time needed; but that could be the only mistake. Twenty-four hours more, Lawton. Give me that!"

"It means another day lost, Dr. Minard. If the men we want had been behind the bars all this time, we'd be getting something now. I must call the chief of police and tell him to take them."

"And undo everything we have accomplished in these three days, Lawton?"

"Accomplished? What have you accomplished?"

"The murderer knows," Lawton motioned helplessly and arose.

"Don't telephone yet," the surgeon asked. "If you can't give me another day, leave me the rest of this. Give me," he glanced at the clock, "at least till ten."

The attorney sat down resignedly.

"Cribbage?" suggested Giles Minard, as they waited.

At nine o'clock the front door bell rang lightly and then too boldly.

"Whoever that is," Minard directed Brent, "send him upstairs. Someone telephoned whom I've been expecting to-night. I'll see him, whoever he is."

He slipped from the room. Karl passed through the hall and opened the door.

"Mr. Tresman to see Mr. Minard," Karl announced.

BRENT exclaimed, disappointed. Then mechanically repeated what he had been rehearsed to say. "Mr. Minard's working in his room upstairs."

"I saw the light as I came," said Nicholas Tresman. He looked into the library and saw Lawton, whom he did not know, and saw the cribbage board which he knew. It had been Chester Minard's habit always to have a game after dinner.

Tresman followed Brent upstairs. The secretary felt like a fool acting before Tresman. But Giles Minard had ordered and Brent obeyed.

"Mr. Minard," he called as he threw open the door, "Mr. Tresman." And Brent himself almost recoiled as he looked into the upstairs study.

The man within had his back half toward the door—his back showing the straight, Minard lines and the worn old housecoat in which Chester Minard always had worked. The head was cocked a little to one side and the long, sensitive fingers held a cigarette in a long, amber holder.

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National Sunday Magazine



## KEEPS RAZORS SHARP



Have perfect shaves. Do this: Draw "safety" or "ordinary" blade between thumb and first finger moistened with 3-in-One. Then strop, and secure keenest edge ever! After shaving, oil blade again. Then no dulling rust can form. (Get scientific "Razor Saver" circular, free).

## OILS ALL

3-in-One is used and recommended by all leading gun manufacturers, because it's the best gun oil on earth. Lubricates perfectly lock, trigger, ejector, break-joints. Cleans and polishes barrels inside and out; also wooden stock. Absolutely prevents formation of any rust.



## OILS SEWING MACHINES



3-in-One lubricates exactly right every part of any sewing machine. Saves wear on bearings—saves user's strength by promoting light running. Prevents repair bills. Makes old machines run like new. Polishes wooden case, and prevents rust on all metal parts.

## MAKES DUST DUSTLES

Always dust this easy, sanitary way: Put a few drops of 3-in-One on cheese cloth. Then wipe your furniture and all varnished or veneered surfaces. Every atom of dust sticks to the cloth—none flies about. No grease, acid stains or odor.



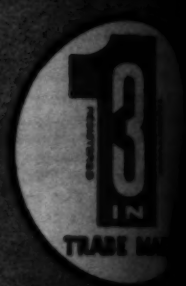
## PREVENTS RUST



3-in-One absolutely prevents rust on all metal surfaces, indoors or out, in any climate. It sinks into the minute pores and forms an imperceptible "overcoat" that lasts, and positively defies all moisture. Prevents verdigris in salt water climates, too.

## AVOID SUBSTITUTES

When you ask for 3-in-One, get 3-in-One! Don't take any substitute. Insist on the original. Honest dealers won't foist rank imitations on you for the sake of an extra half cent. There are many honest dealers—go to them and get your money's worth!



SOLD ALL STORES

10¢  
25¢  
50¢

ECONOMICAL SIZE ½ PINT ½ DOLLAR

# FREE

WEDNESDAY MORNING

## DECLINE AID OF AMERICA

Forbids Succor to Italians.

Rejects All Offers to Help the Victims of the Earthquakes.

Dead Still Range Twenty-five to Fifty Thousand.

Devastated Towns Destroyed by the Catastrophe.

Jan. 15.—From \$5,000 to \$10,000 remains the unofficial estimate of the material results of the earthquake which rocked the Central Italy early this morning.

Amount of damage done cannot be determined from the descriptions of the catastrophe which reached Rome over the lines of communication.

As have come through the night, however, that nearly all villages have been destroyed, partly wrecked and that life resulted.

Many of persons now have been three days beneath the debris throughout the area. Some are dead, some are living. Many have been rescued from the wreckage to Rome hospitals.

Many are being cared for in temporary hospitals.

## WORLD'S NEW IN TODAY

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) American Aid for the Earthquake. (2) Villa's Prediction. (3) War. (4) Congress and Americans. (5) Congressional Scandal. (6) The Wheat Market.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS. Indian America's Aid. Story of Earthquake. Villa's Prediction. War. Congress and Americans. Congressional Scandal. The Wheat Market.

PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET. The " "

only \$7.50—well, why shouldn't you have one? Today, remember—be first to see them—to wear one. (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Today)

—How often do such laces save the day when sewing this is a pretty but inexpensive piece of lace is needed in a hurry—let it be a man Vals, linen torchons, Point de Paris laces and Nottingham laces. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)